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...70
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1999

Improvin'

The Vista committee met for the first time to discuss improving student services.

Page 5

Performin'

Julie de Azevedo will perform at a benefit concert for the Y Cycle club.

Page 7

Playin'

The women's soccer team looks to become the first-ever Mountain West Conference Soccer Champions in the tournament starting today.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 48

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PROVO

Stan Lockhart
City Council
82.71%

Mark Hathaway
City Council
51.60%

Barbara Sandstrom
City Council
51.96 %

Dennis W. Poulsen
City Council
74.78%

OREM

Jerry C. Washburn
Mayor
73.59%

Les Campbell
City Council
17.33 %

Judy Bell
City Council
16.90%

Stephen Sandstorm
City Council
16.79%

SALT LAKE CITY

Ross "Rocky" Anderson
Mayor
60%

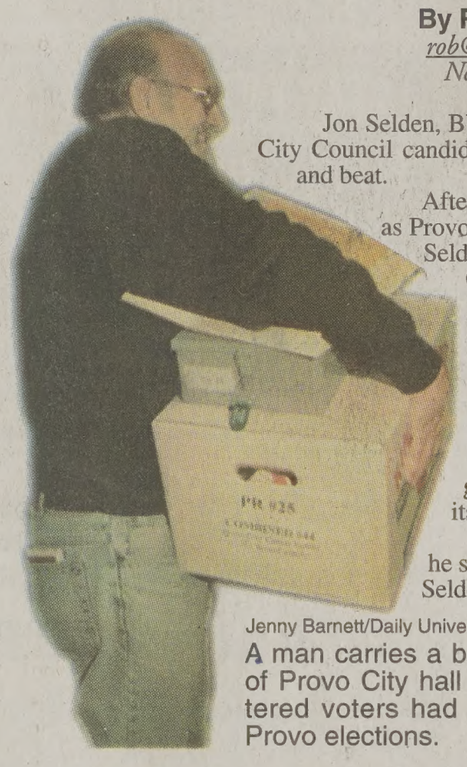
...Fork Bond: ...esidents ...ay NO
...e story Page 3

...oter turnout ...w -- as usual
...e story Page 3

...More Stories
...ECTION '99
...e page 3-4

Provo Council has 2 new faces

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe
A man carries a box of ballots into the back room of Provo City hall to count votes Tuesday. Registered voters had an 18.8 percent turnout in the Provo elections.

Jon Selden, BYU political science major and Provo City Council candidate, hit the sack Tuesday night tired and beat.

After three weeks of heavy campaigning as Provo's first write-in candidate in 20 years, Selden lost the vote for the City-Wide II City Council seat by a chasm to Stan Lockhart, and with it went his hopes of making city government more student-oriented.

"It's been good, it's been fun," Selden said, "I'm on top of the world." Going door to door talking to residents and getting into the more grass-roots aspects of politics has left its impression on Selden.

"It's endeared me to (politics)," he said

Selden came away with 1.3 percent of the votes, Brent McQuarrie with 15.9 percent and Lockhart with 82.7 percent of the votes.

"I'm just looking forward to four years of service," Lockhart said.

Underdog Melanie McCoard lost in a close race to incumbent Mark Hathaway. McCoard came away with 48.4 percent of the votes.

Hathaway was unavailable for comment.

"There are two votes on City Council that need to be replaced, and those are Mark Hathaway and David Rail," McCoard said.

McCoard, a proponent of limiting terms, said that after two terms in office, Council members have a tendency to loose their edge. Both Poulsen and Hathaway will begin a third term at the beginning of the year.

Rail, a two-term, eight-year incumbent, lost to 67-year-old Barbara Sandstrom in another close race. Sandstrom came away with 51.9 percent of the votes.

"I've never run for a political office before," Sandstrom said. "I just decided at this time in my life I'd really like to get involved."

First-time runner Richard Dougan lost to incumbent Dennis Poulsen by the second largest margin of the night. Dougan came away with 25.2 percent of the votes.

Of the nine candidates, Hathaway, Rail and Poulsen were the incumbents defending three of the four open seats.

In all, of the 56,292 registered voters in Provo, 10,636 came out and voted Tuesday, making about 18.8 percent of registered voters.

The new Council members will have the chance to learn from the old at a mountain retreat later in the month. They will take their seats at the first City Council meeting of the year, the first Tuesday in January.

Both Sandstrom and Lockhart are looking forward to getting to work. Lockhart said Provo's biggest problem is not growth like some of the other candidates have claimed, but rather the side effects of growth.

Things like heavier traffic and shortage of parking are the real issues Provo faces, Lockhart said.

SLC voters: Anderson over Reid

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake City will head into the new millennium with Ross "Rocky" Anderson as its mayor. Anderson easily won the election with 60 percent of the 40,640 votes cast.

Anderson finished with a total of 24,252 votes, while Stuart Reid came in second place with 15,952 votes. Only 37 percent of Salt Lake City residents voted.

ROSS "ROCKY" ANDERSON

"This is a clear mandate for change and strong leadership," Anderson said. Anderson wished Reid and his wife the best for their future and complimented Reid for his hard work as Salt Lake City's community and economic development director.

Anderson and Reid debated each other more than 40 times. Both said they had memorized their opponent's answers to almost every question.

The questions they were asked most often at debates dealt with crime and downtown business. On both issues Reid and Anderson seemed miles apart.

Anderson promised to fire Police Chief Ruben Ortega if elected. He said the chief is the reason for low morale among police officers. Anderson blamed the chief for what he called "storm-trooper-like" tactics used by the police department during a raid on a Liberty Park drum circle earlier this year.

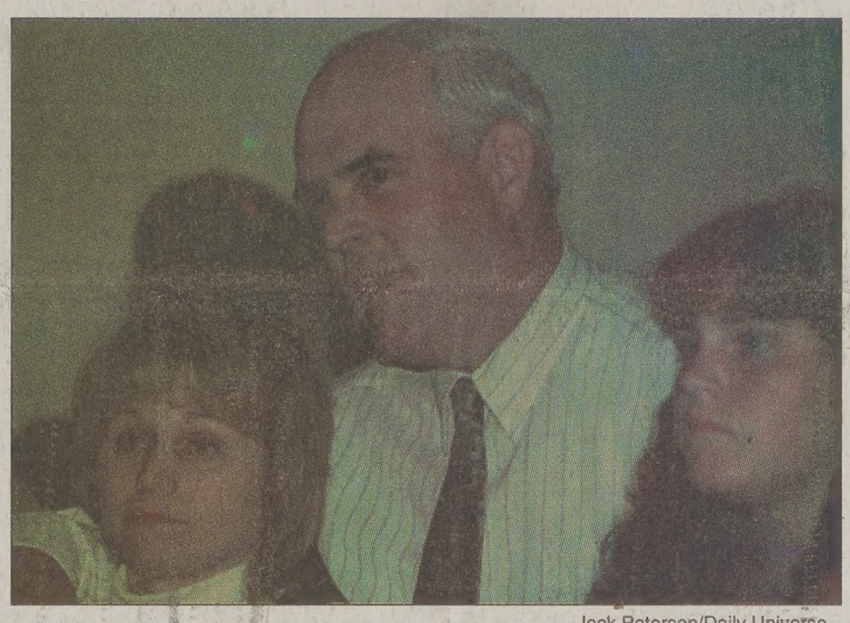
Reid believes the raid was necessary and that Ortega should be credited with running a solid police department.

On the issue of the downtown economy, Reid and Anderson repeatedly disagreed with each other's stance on how to stimulate business in the heart of the city.

Reid said large anchor stores are needed to lure Utahns into the capital city, while Anderson criticized Reid for creating a situation where small businesses cannot survive.

Washburn wins Orem mayoral race

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe
Orem mayor-elect Jerry Washburn celebrates his Tuesday night victory with wife Betty and a friend. Washburn also enjoyed his win by a taking a helicopter ride around Orem on Tuesday night.

Jerry Washburn may not be going to Disneyland after winning Orem City's mayoral election, but he did take a ceremonial ride around the city in a helicopter.

The chopper picked up Orem's new mayor at the City Center and landed him safely at home, where he celebrated with friends and family. Washburn said the first thing he is going to do is take a deep breath and relax from campaigning.

Washburn and his opponent, Jim Evans, competed in what Washburn called a clean, positive campaign.

"It just goes to show that it's possible to run for public office and not tear somebody down just to build yourself up," Washburn said.

Washburn said the most enjoyable part of campaigning was knocking on doors.

"I love to get out and meet people. I tried to meet as many people as I could. I met thousands, but I was able to sit down and really visit with hundreds of people in their homes," he said.

Washburn grew up in Orem and has lived in the city for 45 years. He said after being served by the city for so many years, now is a good time to give back.

"When people first approached me about running for office I said that I was too busy and that I didn't want to get into political crossfire, but then I decided that maybe it was my time to serve the city. I have something to offer," he said.

Washburn's family members said they are excited about his new job.

"I feel like he's qualified for the job. It will be a change for the better for Orem," said Marianne Hess, Washburn's daughter.

"My husband has always been involved in a lot of things, so it won't be too big of a change for our family," said his wife Betty Washburn.

Washburn said the first thing he plans to do when he takes office in January is to assess Orem's priorities and set goals for the city.

"Much can be done between now and January in preparing me to receive the torch so it's not such a shock," he said.

Washburn and the three new council members will attend retreats and leadership meetings with the existing city leaders to begin preparations for working as a new team in 2000.

Although Jim Evans lost the election, he said he is proud of the work he did and the effort he gave it.

"I've earned a Zuka Juice," he said.

Orem council winners credit cleanliness

By ANNIE GARDNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the terms "mudslinging" and "dirty campaigning" hanging in the post-election air, Orem's newly elected City Council members say they won because they campaigned clean.

"My motto from the beginning was 'clean hands and a pure heart,'" said Judy Bell, a Council incumbent who won another four years on the Council with 16.9 percent of votes city wide.

Bell was scrutinized for her use of city funds while in office but said that she kept her campaign clean despite efforts to drag her into the political mud.

"It got really negative. It got really bad," she said.

Nikki Purdy/Daily Universe
Sign, sign, everywhere a sign: Candidates for Orem City Council littered the city with costly signs, but the winners say clean campaigns, not money or mudslinging was the key to success.

Stephen Sandstrom, who won 16.79 percent of the city-wide votes, said he tried his hardest to steer clear from the mudslinging.

"My strategy was to talk about myself and not about other candidates," he said.

Les Campbell won a seat on the City Council with the highest percentage of votes city wide. Campbell said although gossip was spread about him, he made the decision to stay out of political squabbles from the very beginning.

Richard Davis, a political science professor at BYU, said that anytime there is a tight race, mudslinging has a tendency to come into play.

"Negative campaigning works," he said.

Jolene Marchbanks, a life-long Orem resident, said she thinks dirty campaigning does the opposite of what it's supposed to do.

"Mudslinging turns me away from those candidates that do it. I purposely don't vote for them," she said.

Monta Rae Jeppson, a Council candidate who lost Tuesday night, said issues were brought out about candidates that residents needed to know about before they voted.

She said she felt sorry for the candidates who were hurt by the mudslinging because it is a tough thing to handle.

According to financial statements, Orem candidates spent from $3,500 to $9,000 to get their names and platforms out to the public.

Campbell spent the least amount of money on his campaign and earned 17.3 percent of the city-wide votes.

"I think there's a message in this that money doesn't buy votes. It's who you are and what you stand for that gets you elected," he said.

Voter apathy high for young adults

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Among school, work, religious activities and a social life, who has time to worry about politics? Apparently not those ages 18 to 24.

"Young people today are more apathetic than any other generation since World War II," said Mike Lyons, associate political science professor at Utah State University in Logan.

This age range makes up the smallest percentage of voters, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In the 1990 and 1994 congressional elections, only one in five 18- to 24-year-olds voted, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's Web site. Those numbers increased to one in three for the 1996 presidential election. During municipal elections, however, the figures drop drastically.

The apathy trend was no different for BYU students during Tuesday's city election in Provo.

Karl Feld, an election judge for Provo's 35th Precinct, which encompasses the BYU campus, said students do not care about municipal elections because they only plan to live in Provo for a few years while they attend school.

Although everyone who lives in Provo is affected by the ordinances passed by the City Council, many out-of-state students choose not to register to vote here because they would have to declare Utah residency, said Provo City Recorder Marilyn Perry. This would force some students to register their cars in Utah and jeopardize eligibility for loans in their home states.

BYU is not the only university in Utah where students are not politically involved. Student voter turnout on Tuesday at Utah State University was next to nothing, Lyons said. Like BYU, most students are not from the area and are not familiar with local issues that might affect them, he said.

However, at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where most of the students are residents in the area, voter turnout was also low.

This trend seems to be true for students all over the country.

Pablo Sandoval, 21, a senior at the University of California at Berkeley majoring in political science, said even though Berkeley has a reputation for being politically involved, students at Berkeley do not really care about elections. Sandoval said his generation does not care about the government because they have not had to deal with a major event, such as the Vietnam War or World War II, like previous generations have.

Despite the general indifference, there are a few BYU students involved with politics.

Amy Thornton, 21, a senior from Thornton, Colo., majoring in international politics, is a Washington, D.C. intern for California Rep. Tom Lantos.

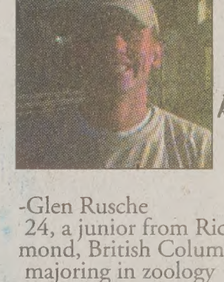
"I've always been extremely involved in politics," she said. "I love keeping up with current events."

"I think that it is a requirement of every citizen to be involved in the government"

-John Hendengren
22, a junior from Richand, Wash., majoring in chemical engineering

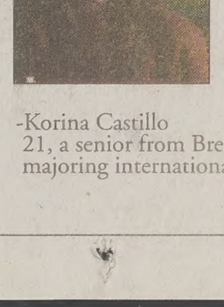
"(Politics) is not our favorite subject"

-Rebecca Floyd
18, a freshman from San Diego with an open major



"People don't really care because they know they are going to be gone"

-Glen Rusche
24, a junior from Richmond, British Columbia majoring in zoology



"I feel kind of lost about where to go if I want to do an absentee ballot"

-Korina Castillo
21, a senior from Breese, Ill., majoring international studies

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Rules on Pell grants to tighten

Beginning next year, some college students who win Pell grants but later drop out will have to repay some of the money. Critics say the new rule from the Education Department may discourage needy students from tackling higher education.

The rule, published in Monday's Federal Register, takes effect July 1. Congress approved the idea last year.

Pell grants are based on need and school costs. The current maximum grants are $3,125 for an academic year. Until now, they came without strings.

The pay-back rule applies to students who withdraw from school before 60 percent of the term is over. After tuition is subtracted, the remainder will be prorated and they repay half.

Bodies from crash to remain at sea

NEWPORT, R.I. — Crash investigators informed stunned relatives Tuesday that intact bodies were not expected to be retrieved from the shattered wreckage of EgyptAir Flight 990. Some relatives fainted.

"Everybody was screaming and crying, because they weren't expecting to hear something like that," said George Arian, an Egyptian community leader from Jersey City, N.J., who has been acting as a spokesman for the families.

A signal believed to be from one of the "black boxes" was detected Monday by Coast Guard searchers, who also found the first large piece of wreckage from the plane. The search is concentrated 60 miles south of Nantucket Island in water some 270 feet deep.

The boxes could provide key clues for hundreds of investigators trying to determine why the Cairo-bound Boeing 767 plunged 33,000 feet without warning into the sea early Sunday, a half hour after leaving Kennedy International Airport in New York.

All 217 people on board were killed.

Youth shooter's sentencing begins

EUGENE, Ore. — Rambling journal entries written by a teen-ager who killed his parents and two classmates were read as his sentencing began on Tuesday, with passages describing his feelings of rejection and evil.

The day's hearing ended with the defense playing a tape of a sobbing Kip Kinkel describing to detectives how he shot his mother after telling her, "I love you."

Kinkel pleaded guilty Sept. 24 to four counts of murder and 26 counts of attempted murder in the May 1998 slayings of his parents and two students at his high school, as well as attacks on 25 students and a detective.

In his plea bargain, Kinkel agreed to serve 25 years for each of the murders. Lane County Circuit Judge Jack Mattison, however, can decide how Kinkel must serve the 7 1/2 years the prosecution has recommended for each of the 26 attempted murder counts.

Man pleads innocent to rape of baby

TOOELE, Utah — A man accused of raping a 15-month-old child and videotaping the assault has pleaded innocent.

Prosecutors said a videotape shows Kenneth Roger Hardy, 48, having sex with the baby. They offered Hardy a plea bargain, but he pleaded innocent Monday in 3rd District Court to one count of rape of a child, two counts of sodomy on a child and three counts of sexual abuse of a child, all first-degree felonies.

The counts against Hardy carry a maximum of life in prison.

Officials said Hardy's son-in-law discovered the 20-minute videotape, filmed Aug. 1. The son-in-law showed the tape to the baby's mother, who turned it over to Grantsville police. The gender of the child was not available.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	69 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	32 5 p.m.	High 64	High 70
Precipitation		Low 41	Low 40
Yesterday	.0"		
Month to date	.0"		
Year to date	16.52"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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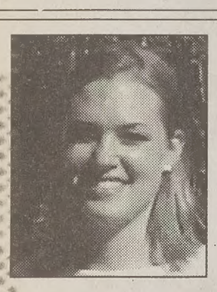
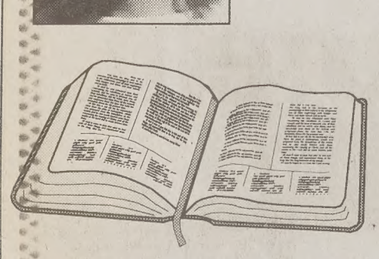


Scripture of the Day

"And now as I said concerning faith -- faith is not to have a perfect knowledge of things; therefore if ye have faith ye hope for things which are not seen, which true."

— Alma 32.21



Kathleen Galt said she likes this scripture because "faith is one of the bare essentials of the gospel so once you have faith you can understand anything you want." Galt is a junior from Foothill Ranch, Calif., majoring in community health.

Xerox employee erupts, shoots 7

Associated Press

HONOLULU — In the latest outburst of workplace violence, a Xerox copier repairman shot and killed seven co-workers in his office building Tuesday morning, authorities said. He surrendered after a five-hour armed standoff with police.

It was the worst mass killing in Hawaii's history.

Police believe Byran Uyesugi, a 15-year Xerox employee, shot seven fellow copier technicians at about 8 a.m. (1 p.m. EST) before fleeing in a company van with a gun.

"It appears as though it was a disgruntled employee who snapped," Mayor Jeremy Harris said. Police would not comment on a motive.

The gunman stopped several miles away in a leafy, residential neighborhood. Police cordoned off the area and began negotiating with him about two hours later.

Some seven hours after the shooting began, Uyesugi emerged from the van, walked to the back of the vehicle with his hands raised and then fell down on the ground. His brother, Dennis, had helped in the negotiations.

SWAT teams raced toward him with automatic weapons drawn. No shots were heard and no injuries were reported.

"Like all of us at Xerox, you undoubtedly have the question, 'Why? How could this have happened?" Xerox Hawaii general manager Glenn Sexton said.

"Only time and the work of HPD (Honolulu Police Department) will determine that. Perhaps we'll never know."

KITV-TV, quoting unidentified sources, said Uyesugi - clad in the usual Hawaiian print shirt - was on his way to a meeting when he shot two men, missed a third, and then shot five more.

He then left the building and waved goodbye to another co-worker before driving off.

Uyesugi, 40, was being booked for investigation of first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory penalty of life without parole.

His family later offered condolences to the families of the victims.

"We also are trying to understand what happened today," the family said in a statement.

The gunfire erupted in an industrial section of Honolulu, far from the Waikiki tourist district. Five victims were found dead in a conference room and two other bodies were found nearby. All had been shot with a 9 mm handgun, authorities said.

Police found 20 9 mm shell casings at the scene. At Uyesugi's home, they found 11 handguns, 5 rifles and two shotguns.

The victims were shot on the second floor of the two-story building, authorities said. They were identified as Melvin Lee, 58; Ron Kawamae, 54; Ron Kataoka, 50; Peter Mark, 46; Ford Kanehira, 41; John Sakamoto, 36; and Jason Ba

"It's a shock for all of us. We ha community with almost no violent said. "To have someone snap like th seven people is just absolutely appall

Uyesugi of his high sch and had up to registered in hi could have bee worse," Harris

By late Makiki Heights neighborhood r ing scene, neg talking with through a bull seen pacing b outside the van.

Police c half-mile are van, which w Hawaii Nature 60 fourth-gra chaperones we hike when police told them to get to h A school bus with two rifle-toting p then took the students to safety.

A separate group of first-graders c also were evacuated in the afternoon.

About 10 homes were also evacuat hood residents set up lawn chairs in watch the situation unfold.

> ***"It's a shock for all of us. We have such a safe community with almost no violent crime. To have someone snap like this and murder seven people is just absolutely appalling."***
>
> *— Jeremy Harris, Honolulu mayor*

Middle East leaders pledge to find peace

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — President Clinton implored Israeli and Palestinian leaders Tuesday to finish the job of difficult peacemaking, winning pledges of intense negotiations and frequent meetings between Prime Minister Ehud Barak and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to reach a final agreement.

"We have revitalized the peace process," an upbeat Clinton declared after meeting with Arafat and Barak.

Drawing on the spirit of slain Israeli peacemaker Yitzhak Rabin and memories of a historic Mideast deal here six years ago, Barak and Arafat seemed energized to meet a February deadline for writing the outlines of an accord to resolve the toughest issues between them.

"Let's stop wasting precious time," Arafat said.

Barak promised to "finish the journey" initiated by Rabin, the Israeli leader gunned down by an Israeli opponent of the peace process in 1995. "Time is short and the challenge is demanding."

To reach the February goal, Clinton said a summit was probable — likely patterned after the 1978 Camp David negotiations that produced the breakthrough peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. Moreover, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will travel to the Mideast once — perhaps twice — before February, and Mideast envoy Dennis Ross will visit the region every couple of weeks.

Along with Clinton, Barak and Arafat joined together at a solemn memorial to Rabin. A mournful violin tribute filled the cavernous City Hall auditorium where, in 1994, Rabin and Arafat, along with then-Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, had accepted the Nobel Peace Prize.

Despite expressions of good will and partnership, Barak and Arafat spoke pointedly of the huge obstacles to meeting February's deadline and a September goal for a final settlement. The issues include final borders between Israel and Palestinian areas, the future of Jewish settlements in Gaza and the West Bank, the conflicting claims to Jerusalem, water rights and the Palestinian refugees.

Barak, who took office as prime minister in July, promised to protect the "security interests and vital needs" of Israel.

Moments later, Arafat called for resisting "violence, terror, occupation, exile and settlements," a clear reference to Palestinian objections to Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Meeting later with Clinton, Barak and Arafat agreed to tone down their public rhetoric, an Israeli official said. While Barak did not explicitly say he would stop settlements, he told Clinton he would not make any provocative acts, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In his remarks, Clinton said Rabin "brings us back to Oslo. We can almost hear his kind but stern voice telling us: 'Well, this is all very nice, but if you really want to honor me, finish the job.'"

Barak, a former general who served under Rabin, said, "I vow to you, Yitzhak, ... to give your death a meaning by following your legacy until we achieve peace ... I pledge to you, Yitzhak, to all our neighbors and to the whole world, to travel the course you charted and to finish the journey you have led towards security and peace in the Middle East."

Arafat gave a military salute to a large photograph of Rabin on stage. Mincing no words about disagreements, Arafat called for an Israeli withdrawal from all areas it conquered in the 1967 Mideast war, including the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.

> ***"Let's stop wasting precious time."***
>
> *— Yasser Arafat, PLO Chairman*

Arafat also warned of the "destructive danger of Israeli settlements." The Palestinians have demanded that Israel freeze construction in Jewish settlements in the disputed lands. In a final peace treaty, the Palestinians hope to see all 144 settlements dismantled.

Arafat also said Palestinians dream of the "magic of a normal life," including the day when "refugees will be able to go back to their homes and prisoners will be able to go back to their families."

The Palestinians seek the return of millions of Palestinian refugees to what is now Israel. The Israelis say they cannot accept such a demand but are willing to negotiate the return of refugees to the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We have now a chance, but only a chance, to bring real and lasting peace between Israel and her neighbors," Clinton said. "If we let it slip away, all will bear the consequences."

Israeli and Palestinian officials said there were no negotiations on substantive issues.

LINGUISTS NEEDED

* Russian, Arabic, Scandinavian Linguists and others
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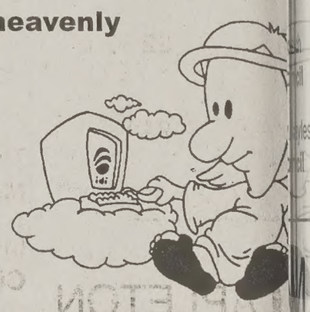

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15.48 %

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LINDON

22 %

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APLETON

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Valker, Jr. 228 votes

PAYSON

1,262 votes

oberts 1,123 votes

er 1,074 votes

PLEASANT GROVE

nklef 21.87 %

McDade 20.36 %

Harmer 19.75 %

★ SALT LAKE CITY

David L. Buhler 55 %
City Council

Van Blair Turner 52 %
City Council

Nancy Saxton 51 %
City Council

★ SALEM

Reid W. Nelson 26.1 %
City Council

Vicki H. Peterson 21.3 %
City Council

Terry A. Ficklin 19.3 %
City Council

★ SANTAQUIN

A. Ladue Scovill 24.3 %
City Council

Walter R. Callaway 22.4 %
City Council

Marilyn Clayson 18.1 %
City Council

★ SARATOGA SPRINGS

Timothy L. Paker 56.79 %
Mayor

Marsha Mann Paskett 17.86 %
City Council

John R. Kimball 14.38 %
City Council

Lynette Hubbard 14.2 %
City Council

Timothy L. Taylor 13.84 %
City Council

★ SPRINGVILLE

E. Fritz Boyer 22.4 %
City Council

James W. Reed 17.7 %
City Council

Craig Conover 17.1 %
City Council

★ SPANISH FORK

Roy L. Johns 24.7 %
City Council

Sherman E. Huff 17.7 %
City Council

Glenn A. James 16.7 %
City Council

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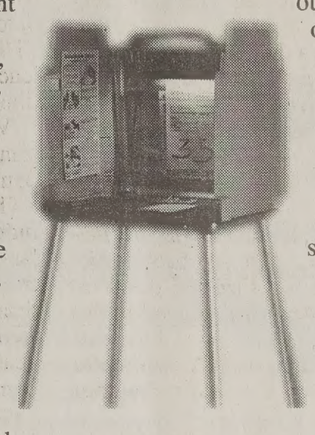
Utah County voter turnout averages at 30 percent

By JONATHAN STUART
jonathan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County's Municipal Elections had a wide range of voter turnouts, with a high of 75 percent in Genola and a low of 15 percent in Mapleton.

Lehi, Lindon, Orem, Payson, Salem, Spanish Fork and Springville had a 30 percent voter turnout. American Fork and Santaquin both had voter turnout in the mid-40 percent range, while Pleasant Grove had only a 20 percent turnout of voters.



Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

David Magleby, professor of political science at BYU, said voter turnout reflects the commitment of the people in a city to get involved.

Magleby said low voter turnout gives a great deal of power to each vote.

Even a small interest group can have a lot of control over who is elected when so little of the population votes, he said.

"Those who vote represent a very small minority of the population and yet they influence the lives of the entire population," Magleby said.

Magleby said the reason for such low turnout is most people do not think local elections are very important. Yet the importance of voting is apparent to people when they find out laws have changed or ordinances have been made that will affect them directly, he said.

"People don't think there is much at stake with these local elections when there really is," Magleby said.

The United States has more elections than any other democracy in the world with citizens having four or five chances to vote in a year, Magleby said.

And the high number of elections affects how the voters react to each election, he said.

"With so many voting opportunities, many citizens just pick and choose what elections to vote in," Magleby said.

Mayoral races, like the those in Orem and Salt Lake City, usually bring in a higher percentage of voter turnout than City Council and bond elections, Magleby said.

Several factors keep voters from election polls

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Voter turnout in Utah County cities is dependant on size, type of election, weather and opposition, say election officials. These variances proved to be true in this year's elections.

Size plays a big factor in voter turnout, city recorders say. Smaller cities like Salem, Mapleton, Alpine and Lehi typically have high turnouts, around 50 to 55 percent. Mid-sized cities like Payson, American Fork, Lindon and Pleasant Grove have turnouts typically ranging from 20 to 30 percent. Large cities like Provo and Orem typically have 15 to 25 percent turnouts, city recorders say.

Saratoga Springs is having its first election. Before election results were in, city recorder Joylin Lincoln said the city was expecting 70 to 80 percent. The actual turnout was 68 percent. She attributes the high turnout to the city's first election and active residents.

In years with presidential and bond elections, voter turnout percentages are higher, said Highland City recorder Winnie Jensen. Mayoral elections have higher turnout too, and most cities coordinate mayoral with presidential election years.

Voters are also most likely to hit the polls if unsatisfied.

"Turnout depends on the satisfaction of the electorate; if they are satisfied and the controversy is lower, turnout is lower," said Ott Dameron, Lindon City Recorder.

Storms and bad weather can also keeps voters away from the polls, especially older voters, said Salem City recorder Paul Hair. He said he expected a good turnout this election because the weather has been good.

Opposition can change turnout drastically. While typical elections have almost a 50 percent turnout, city recorder Don Walker said Mapleton will have about a 10 percent turnout this year because all the candidates are running unopposed.

To increase voter turnout, some cities have advertised the election more heavily. In Payson, ads ran in local papers and in the Daily Herald, signs were posted and candidates even went door to door telling voters when and where to vote, said city recorder Jennette Gerrad.

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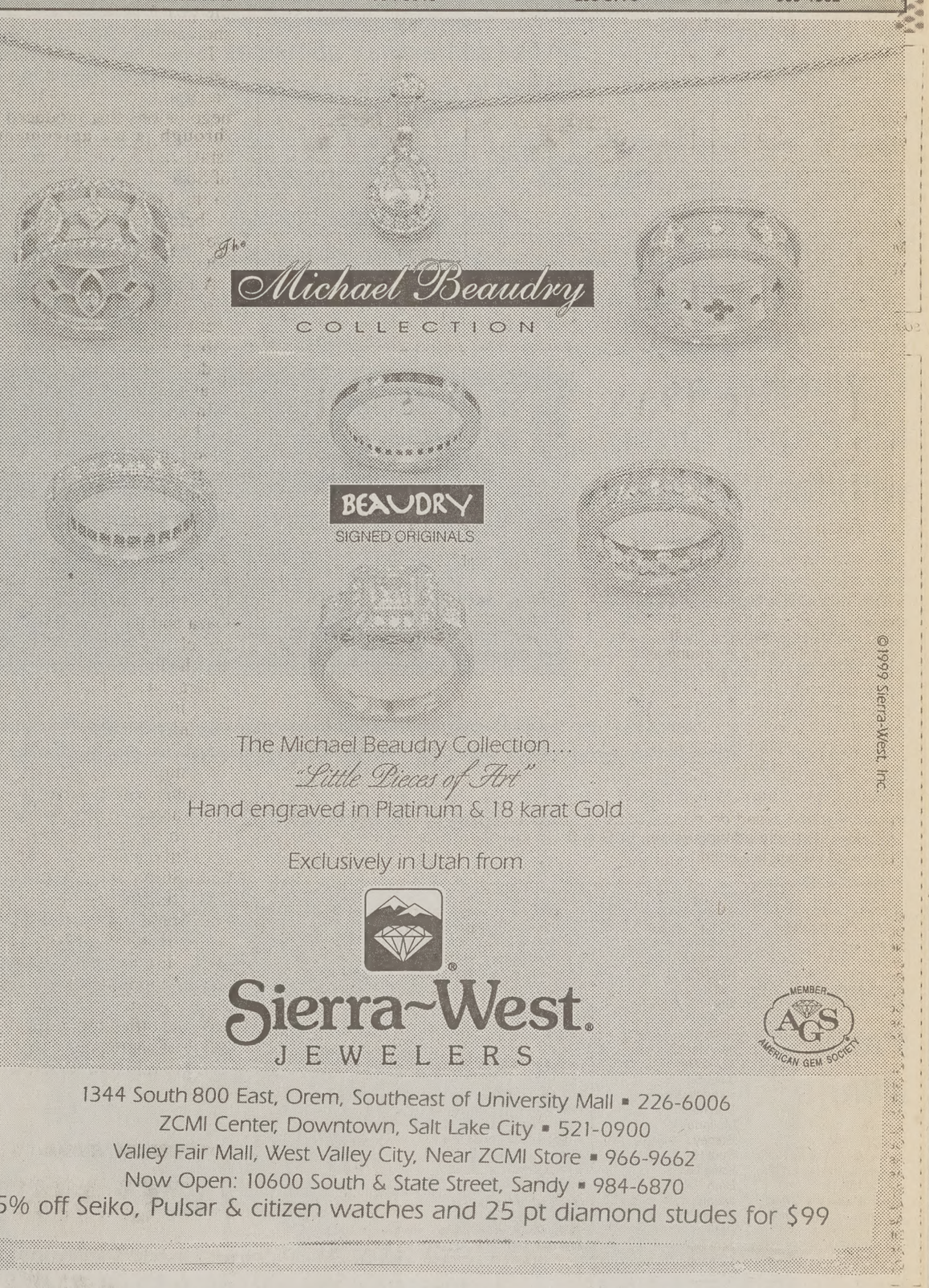

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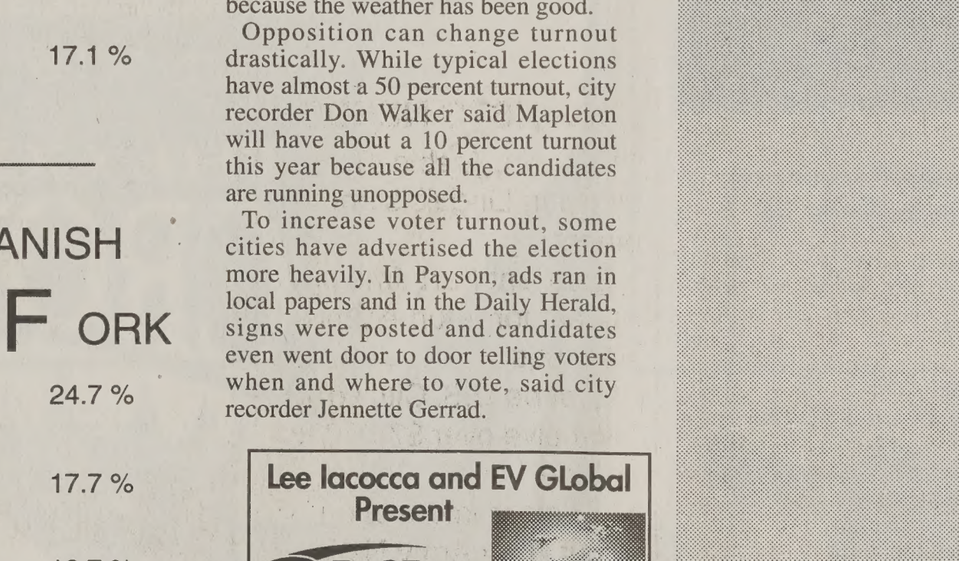

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American Fork voters turn down bond

By JENNY CAPPS
capps@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

American Fork residents defeated a $15 million bond Tuesday night with 75 percent of the voters against it.

The bond would have allowed the city to build three new public facilities. Church Street would have housed a new city hall and police department.

The proposed site for the new fire and ambulance department was at 400 North and Center.

Mayor Barratt said the city will have to do something because if a tragedy strikes, the city will not be prepared.

The city has already outgrown its police station, which was built for 12 officers and houses 38, Barratt said. Female officers are sharing locker rooms with male officers, he said.

City hall is also cramped for space and has extended some of its offices to a trailer, Barratt said.

Expensive custom-ordered ambulances that have to be ordered for low-clearance ambulance bays are also problematic.

However, if the bond would have passed, $1.7 million would have gone for a new fire and ambulance department, Barratt said.

The new facility would have included two new bays for ambulance vehicles, he said.

Council member Clark Taylor said American Fork is behind in updating its facilities.

"Our backs are against the wall," Taylor said. "I don't think we can afford to wait."

The projected population for the year 2000 is 23,000 people, and as the city grows, the need for new facilities will be magnified.

However, Clayton and Kimbrey Johnson, American Fork residents, objected the bond because they wondered why the city didn't stockpile money to fund the new facilities when the American Fork's tax base increased.

They were also concerned about paying higher taxes.

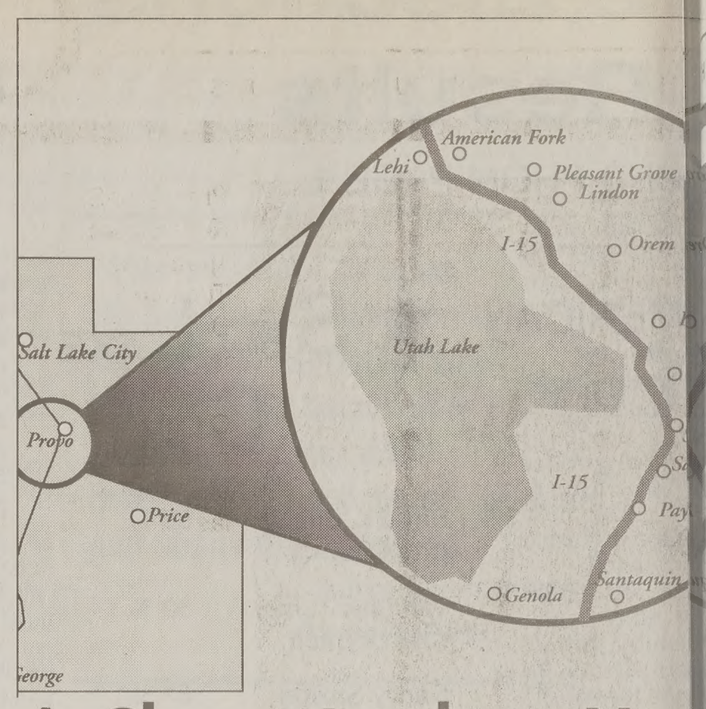
Council member Juel Belmont said she opposed the bond because the city didn't provide alternative options.

If approved, the American Fork bond would have provided funds for the following:

- $10.8 million for buildings
- $1.4 million for site development, landscaping, and parking
- $1.3 million for design fees
- $1.2 million for furnishings
- $.5 million for testing, surveys, etc
- $.7 million for upgrading existing City Hall
- $.1 million for bonding fees

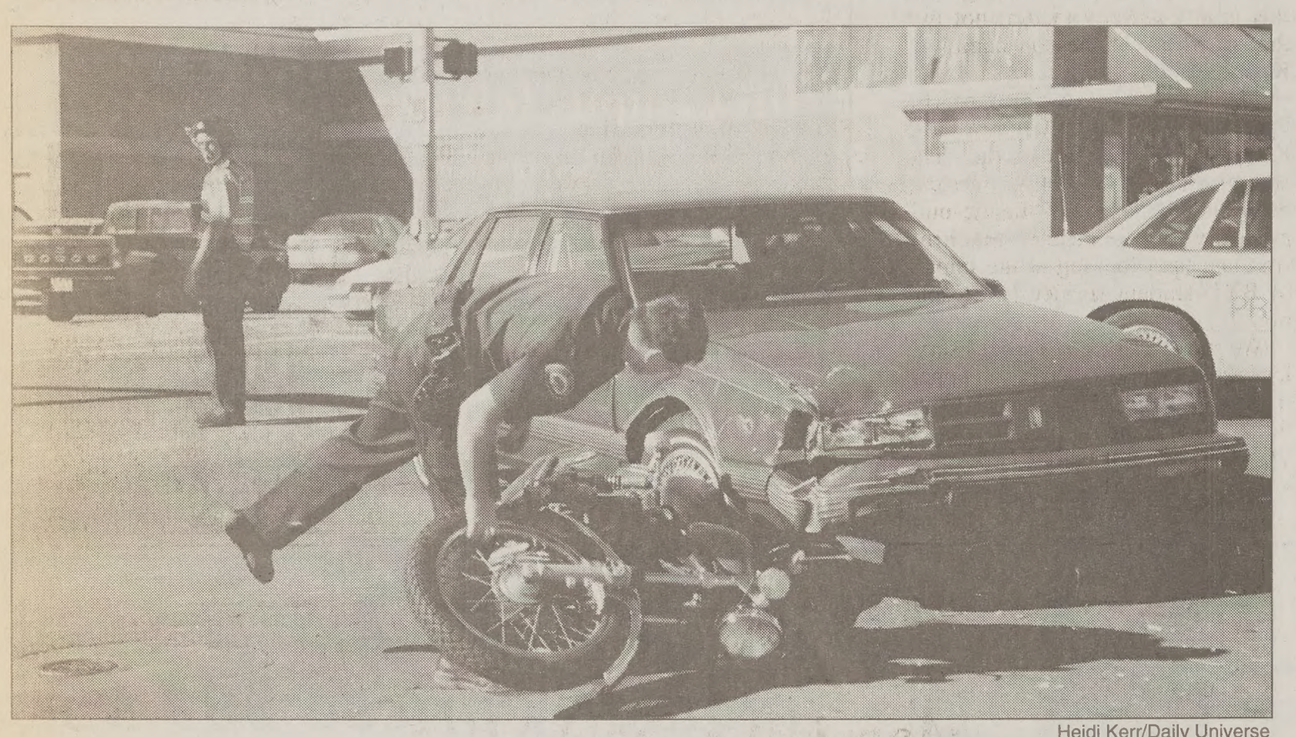
*The city would have contributed $300,000 from cash reserves and $700,000 from projected interest earnings under the proposal.

Graphic by Brant Clater



A Closer Look at Utah County

Graphic



Heidi Kerr/Daily Universe

A Provo police officer inspects the aftermath of a motorcycle-car collision on 900 East behind the J. Reuben Clark Law Building on Tuesday. The motorcyclist, who is a BYU student, suffered minor injuries.

Student crash causes minor injuries

NewsNet Services

BYU student Phillip Shaw was flung across the intersection of 900 East and Birch Lane after his motorcycle was struck by another vehicle Tuesday.

Shaw, 22, from Pismo Beach, Calif., was traveling northbound on 900 East when another vehicle heading southbound made an unprotected left turn onto Birch Lane and collided with Shaw.

"He went flying, did about a flip and a half in the air and landed on his back about 20 or 30 feet away," said Kristie Crandall, a Provo resident who witnessed the accident.

> ***"He had some minor abrasions and had to get a few stitches in his leg, but other than that he was fine. He was really lucky."***
>
> *-- Brent Preator, motorcyclist's brother-in -law*

Police officials said Shaw was conscious and talking upon arrival. He was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance for examination.

"He had some minor abrasions and had to get a few stitches in his left leg, but other than that he was fine. He was really lucky," said Brent Preator, Shaw's brother-in-law.

The accident, which was reported to Provo police dispatch at 1:19 p.m., required traffic to be diverted from the scene for about 45 minutes, said University Police Sgt. Russ Fuller.

Controlled fire fills Provo, Orem with thick smoke

NewsNet Services

The sun turned a red-orange hue when a large smoke cloud covered the Provo and Orem area Tuesday afternoon.

The smell from the controlled burn three miles south of Geneva Steel lasted well into the night, leaving a reminder of the fire as the cloud cleared.

Farmers near the flames said the fire was coming from fields ignited for a controlled burn, which started around 4 p.m.

Rumors spread, assisted by the 10 p.m. news on Channel 4, about the purpose of the fire.

Many believed the fire was conducted to make way for a golf course, and it may be continued into today.

Armenians fill Parliament seats after shooting

Associated Press

YEREVAN, Armenia — Parliament elected a new speaker and two deputy speakers on Tuesday to fill the seats left empty after gunmen burst into the assembly's chamber and killed seven people.

The election marked a first step in bringing the country's political life back to normal following last Wednesday's shootings.

Members of parliament elected deputy Armen Khachatrian of the People's Party as speaker. Khachatrian, 42, replaces Karen Demirchian, who was shot dead by the gunmen while on the assembly's podium.

Khachatrian, who was supported by 103 out of 116 deputies, led a committee on foreign relations before his election as speaker Tuesday.

Parliament also voted in Tigran Torosyan, of the Republican Party, and Gagik Aslanyan of the People's Party. They will replace deputy speakers Yuri Bakhshian and Ruben Miroian, who were both killed in the attack.

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Room 3380, WSC
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Today

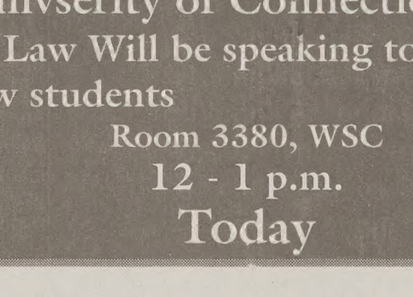
A SOULFUL JOURNEY
11:00-Noon Room 3223 WSC

Nov. 4 Gratitude: Awakening the Heart
Open the Eyes of Your Eyes by Sheila Mitchell

Nov. 11 A Sense of Order: Cultivating Contentment
The Zen of Housekeeping by Nancy Young

Dec. 2 Harmony: Achieving Balance in Our Lives
Feng Shui and Interior Design by Pattie Heaton

Dec. 9 Gradual Awakening: Living Consciously
Meditation, Mindfulness, and Yoga by LaNae Valentine



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Meeting defines aims of project Vista

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The goal of BYU's project Vista is to improve student services, Vista committee members explained at the first Vista town meeting Tuesday.

Gary Kramer, chair of Admissions and Records and Vista committee chair, said Vista is a university-wide project.

"The charge of this committee is to look at student services from preadmission all the way through alumni," Kramer said to representatives from the College of Fine Arts and Communications, the J. Reuben Clark Law School, the BYU Bookstore, Student Life and other campus organizations.

Vista's vision is to design and develop a student services management system or model by 2001 that improves the delivery, coordination and integration of student services, as presented in a slide shown at the meeting.

After Kramer introduced Vista, Raylene Hadley of the Academic Advisement Office explained Vista's communications task force, and Ford Stevenson of financial aid and scholarships talked about Vista's assessment task force.

Kramer defined student services as the aids, facilities, accommodations and support offered to students to assist them in realizing their educational goals while they are at BYU.

"We'll define particular services more as we go along," Kramer said. "We're moving somewhat cautiously so we can try to get as many collaborative ideas as we can."

Vista has administered electronic student surveys and conducted focus groups with students, faculty, deans, parents, alumni and others as it has started its research.

As Vista evaluates completed surveys, possibilities for resolving student concerns immediately and in the long-run are being considered, Kramer said.

"In the next two and a half years we'll improve on things as we learn," he said.

Kramer said at this point, Vista wants to keep its range of student services broad.

"We want to send the message that this is a university matter, not just that of a few offices on campus," Kramer said.

Clark Webb, vice chair of the College of General Education and Honors and vice chair of the Vista committee, said student services can be looked at from an "inside-out" perspective, examining teaching first and then looking at the impact of BYU student services on teaching.

"We need to look at student services as to what first ought to happen in the classroom and then go from there," Webb said.

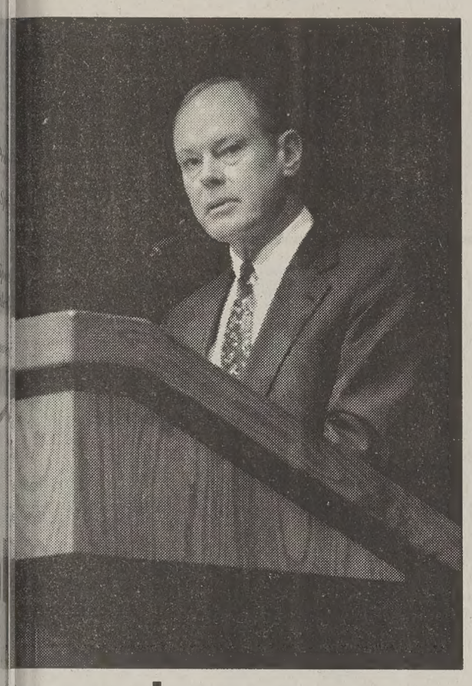
Chris Tolman of Graduate Studies, a Vista committee member, said Vista is guided by basic strategic questions that ask who BYU's customers really are, what services BYU offers and how those services are delivered.

"Our customers are, number one, students," Tolman said.

Students can e-mail concerns, questions and ideas for improvement to vista@email.byu.edu at any time, and Vista will respond directly. Weekly columns in The Daily Universe will inform students of Vista updates.

Vista's next town meeting will be Dec. 7 from 1-3 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

"Who's more the fool, the fool or the fool who follows him?"
-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope



Myra Carlsruh/ Daily Universe

Professor S. Kent Brown speaks at Tuesday's Devotional. His focus was Matthew 24: Christ's sermon on the events of the last days.

er-day prophesy id in sermon

RIS BOYLE
wsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

nts stand in a unique g Christians when it tstanding Christ's ser- Mount of Olives, Kent Brown said in tional address.

essor of ancient scrip- Matthew 24, which is on on the fate of the events of the last there nts of Along nts of k and are ons in Smith f the said. rmon nd in the avail- oseph ns and and erline impor- the Lord inspired the to provide additional our day underlines its he Savior's statement rcumstance," Brown

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chief features of this y of the future is the surance that God is in s and that he will bring conclusion," Brown

here is an interesting discourse. In the parts iscusses the future of is followers, he is spe- Christ addresses the last days, he is less

Christ's day the false- s well" was connected s. He suggested four gave in his sermon to ll. The four qualities tanding in holy places, God's word and using as a guide. To illustrate eferenced the different ermon focused on Christ's last days, particularly role in his prophecy. r part comes as mis-

"One of the chief features of this type of prophecy of the future is the very strong reassurance that God is in charge of events and that he will bring them to their proper conclusion."

- S. Kent Brown, BYU professor of ancient scripture

sionaries, spreading the gospel in all the world.

Brown said the topic of the last days invites much speculation, but he appealed to Christ's sermon because it will be fulfilled. Brown said we know this because of the fulfillment of the prophecy concerning the fall of the temple in Jerusalem.

"If that part came to pass as Jesus had prophesied, there can be little doubt, at least in my mind, that the other parts having to do with our day will also come to pass," Brown said.

In conclusion, Brown said the picture that Christ painted for our day can seem troubling, but he said there are threads of hope if we are faithful. That hope is particularly illuminated in parts of the discourse revealed through Joseph Smith.

"We live with the ringing assurance from the Savior both in this sermon and elsewhere that he is in charge," Brown said.

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7:30 p.m. Session*

*7:30 p.m. session is a repeat of the 6:00 p.m. session

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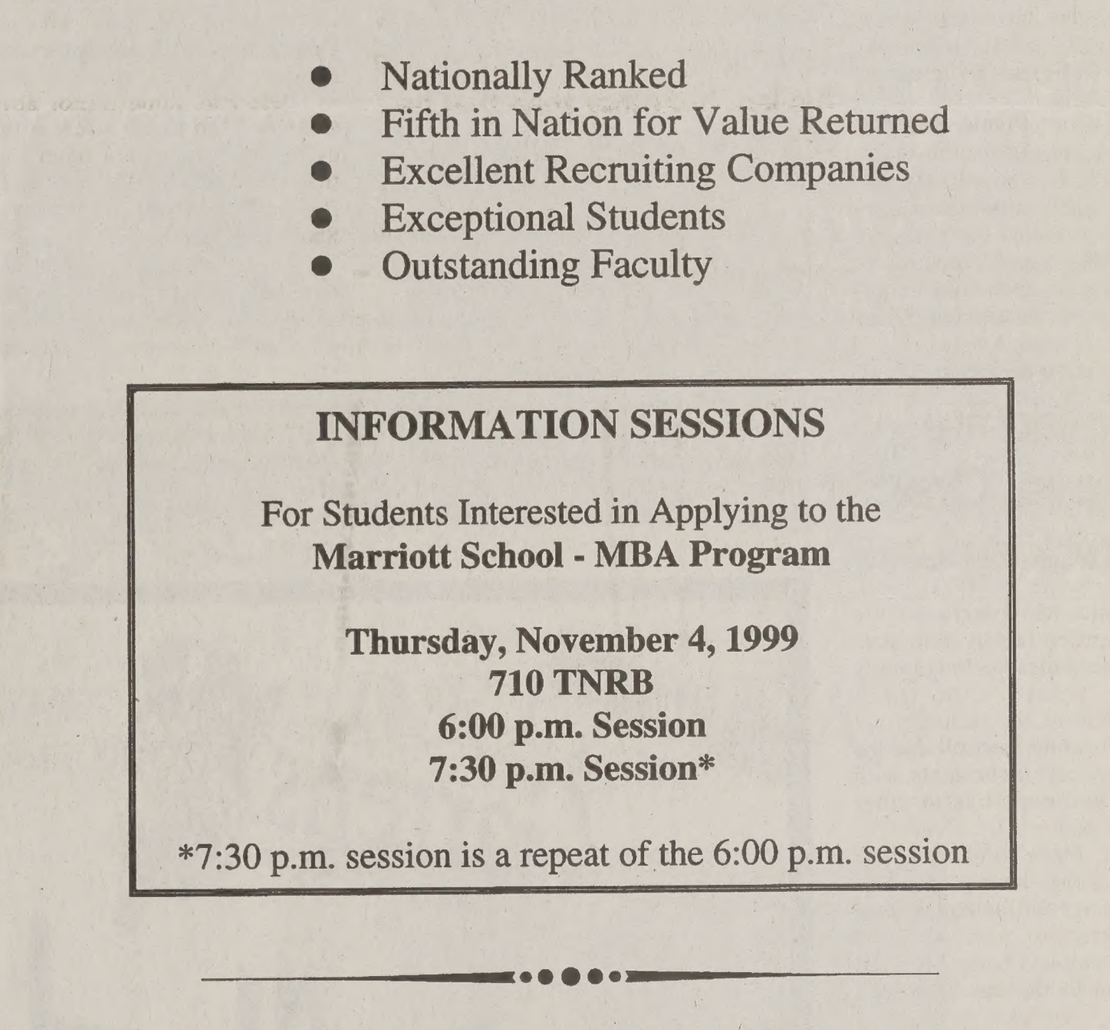
November 4, 5 & 6. 1999

keynote speaker: Aileen Clyde
"The spiritual aspects of healing from abuse."
Thursday November 4, 7:00 pm 3220 WSC



open your eyes to abuse

10:00 "The Many Faces of Abuse" Leslie Feinauer, Ph.D.

2:00 "Finding Me: How Abuse Affects Identity" Pam Johstoneaux LCSW

11:00 "The Culture of Abuse: An Exploration of Cross-Cultural Determinants of Child Sexual Abuse" Janet Bennion, Ph.D.

3:00 Survivor's / Professional's Panel Marlene Williams, Ph.D. Diane Spangler, Ph.D. Ken Newell, MS

1:00 "Healing from After-Effects of Abu Deception and Perception" Diane Spangler, Ph.D.

events → THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 ~ 3220 WSC

1:00 "Elder Abuse" Nancy Stallings, State Training Officer

3:00 "Typologies of Sex Offenders" Paul Byrd, Ph.D.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 ~ 3290 WSC

1:00 "Confronting Rape and Sexual Assault" Grace Call McClellan C.A.U.S.E.

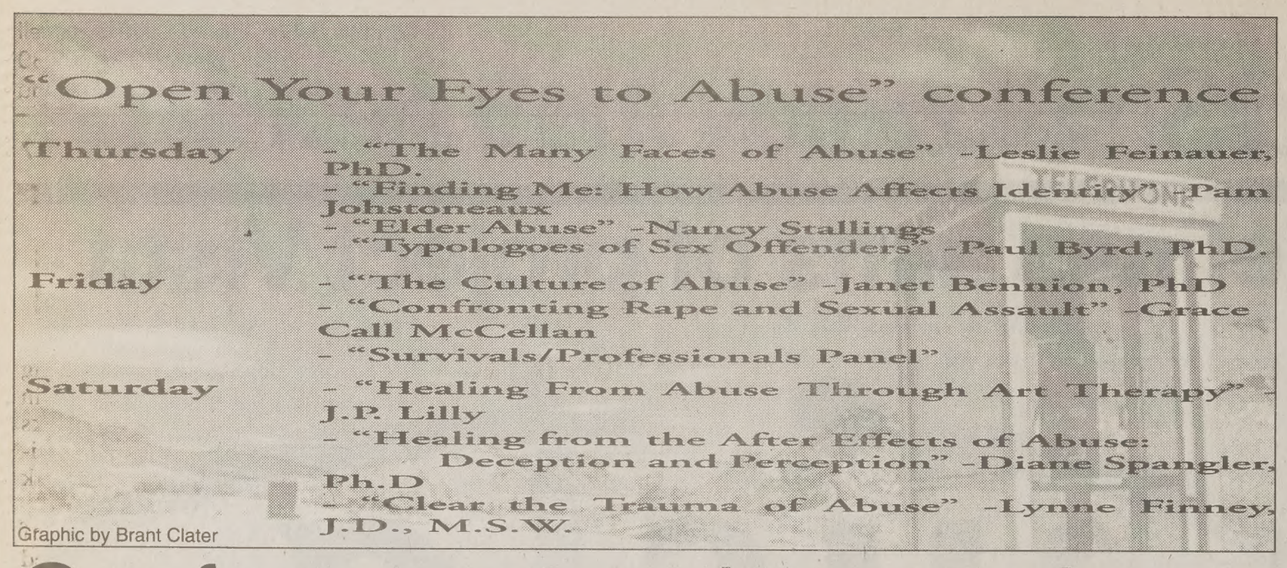
10:00-12:00 "Healing from Abuse through Art Therapy" J.P. Lilly, LCSW

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 ~ 3290 WSC

2:00 "Clear the Trauma of Abuse" **Concluding Keynote Speaker:** Lynne Finney, J.D., M.S.W. Author of *Reach for the Rainbow* and *Clear Your Past, Change your Future.*

Healing From Abuse

Women's SERVICES AND RESOURCES VOICE STUDENT LIFE


"Open Your Eyes to Abuse" conference
Thursday
- "The Many Faces of Abuse" -Leslie Feinauer, PhD.
- "Finding Me: How Abuse Affects Identity" -Pam Johstoneaux
- "Elder Abuse" -Nancy Stallings
- "Typologoes of Sex Offenders" -Paul Byrd, PhD.
Friday
- "The Culture of Abuse" -Janet Bennion, PhD
- "Confronting Rape and Sexual Assault" -Grace Call McCellan
- "Survivals/Professionals Panel"
Saturday
- "Healing From Abuse Through Art Therapy" - J.P. Lilly
- "Healing from the After Effects of Abuse: Deception and Perception" -Diane Spangler, Ph.D
- "Clear the Trauma of Abuse" -Lynne Finney, J.D., M.S.W.
Graphic by Brant Clater

Conference teaches students to speak out against violence

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Playing an active role against abuse and violence is the theme of the "Open Your Eyes to Abuse" conference sponsored by Women's Services and Resources and VOICE, Thursday through Saturday.

Aileen Clyde, former second counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency and keynote speaker of the conference, will address the spiritual aspects of healing from abuse in a lecture Thursday in 3320 WSC at 7 p.m. and 3290 WSC on Friday and Saturday.

"There was an interest in educating our campus community that violence and abuse does happen and we all have a responsibility to do something about it," said LaNae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources.

Whether being abused or seeing a loved one go through maltreatment, abuse and violence affects everyone at some time in life, she said.

"The most important part about the conference is to give an understanding that the prevalence of abuse is more than suspected," Valentine said.

The center wanted to explain to students that everyone needs to take an active role to stop abuse, she said.

"Don't downplay your role in stopping it," Valentine said. "Be brave. Try to do what you know the right thing is."

Valentine said it is important for students to learn how to protect themselves, but that violence should not be so prevalent in our society.

"Women shouldn't have to be afraid," Valentine said.

She said students should learn to recognize warnings of violence or abuse in relationships. When a friend is very passive or controlling of another, it is a warning that there may be something wrong, she said.

The conference is not meant to be a negative condemnation of our society, but a tool to explain what students can do to change the abuses that exist, Valentine said.

She said abuse comes in many different forms, but the main source of abuse comes with a breakdown in strong relationships. When people do not feel connected or part of a group, they feel a lack of unity, and sometimes they may turn to violence or abuse.

Showing courtesy when driving or respect in a dating situation are simple ways to reduce violence, Valentine said.

Valentine said it is important to learn how to channel aggressions in a nonviolent way.

Melissa Possner, 24, from Avon, Conn., a graduate student in school counseling, said there are programs in elementary schools designed to teach children non-violence.

She said children learn to control aggression through various programs such as Red and Purple Ribbon Week — where the red ribbon represents anti-violence and the purple ribbon is alcohol and drug prevention — or Prevention Dimensions, an anti-violence character education program.

Award gives cash for stude majoring in math and scien

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Undergraduate students at BYU majoring in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering are eligible to apply for a prestigious national scholarship.

The Goldwater Scholarship Award is a nation-wide competition that awards up to $7,500 annually to undergraduate students. The Goldwater Foundation decides on scholarship recipients based on merit. Juniors and seniors may apply and will compete in separate categories. The one and two-year scholarships will cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board.

In the past, BYU has had a number of recipients.

"The chances of a BYU student winning is very high. We have always had at least one winner," said Steven Benzley, associate dean of Honors.

The Goldwater Foundation is a federally endowed agency established by Public Law 99-661 on Nov. 14, 1986. The scholarship program, honoring Senator Barry M. Goldwater, was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, engineering and the natural sciences.

In its 11-year history, the foundation has awarded 2,711 scholarships worth approximately $28 million. The trustees plan to award about 300 scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year.

"It's a very prestigious award. We've had 12-15 students submit applications in the past and we can only choose four," said Bill Evenson, professor of physics and the Goldwater scholarship coach.

Students must submit a screening and preliminary application, with the Honors Program in charge of the screening process. Applications for BYU's screening are due Dec. 15. The national application deadline is Feb. 1, 2000.

"One of the things that really helps are undergraduates involved in research.

"That makes a really strong application. They can talk about their research in their essay," Evenson said.

Due to the selectivity of the screening process, Benzley said he recommends students work with a BYU scholarship coach. In addition, he said he advises applicants to be involved in more than just studying.

"Students need to have good grades but they also need to be involved in extracurricular activities. Recipients have been characterized by their interest in making a difference in their chosen professions of math and sciences," Benzley said.

The application in

> ***"Students need to have good grades, but they also need to be involved in extracurricular activities. Recipients have been characterized by their interest in making a difference in their chosen professions of math and sciences."***
>
> *— Steven Banzley, associate dean of honors*

Honors Department in the Maeser Building.

Y faculty key to Know Your Religion series

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For nearly 30 years, professors from BYU have played an integral part in the Know Your Religion program. As a result of their teaching efforts, the series has become the highest attended program in the LDS Church's Continuing Education system.

"Of all Church Educational System Continuing Education programs, Know Your Religion is the largest program," said Neil Carlile, director of CES programs, South.

Know Your Religion has a bigger enrollment than Especially For Youth, BYU's Education Week and other CES programs.

It reaches more people because the speakers are sent to states and provinces instead of staying in Provo, Carlile said.

"They can participate in events close to home," Carlile said.

He said that in 1998, there was a total of over 106,000 enrollments in the Know Your Religion Programs, spread throughout the United States and Canada.

Half of the lecturers for the Know Your Religion series are BYU faculty, Carlile said. Most lecturers are religious education faculty, but some have other specialties such as family science.

Thirty percent of the lecturers are seminary or institute teachers and the last 20 percent are individuals with background and expertise in other fields, Carlile said.

Lawrence R. Flake, BYU religious professor of church history and doctrine, is a lecturer for the Know Your Religion program.

"I've really enjoyed being involved in the program for the past 30 years," Flake said.

He said the thing that makes teaching for the program most rewarding is the fact that people come because they want to. He said when people have a desire to learn they actually want to come.

"They are eager to learn," he said.

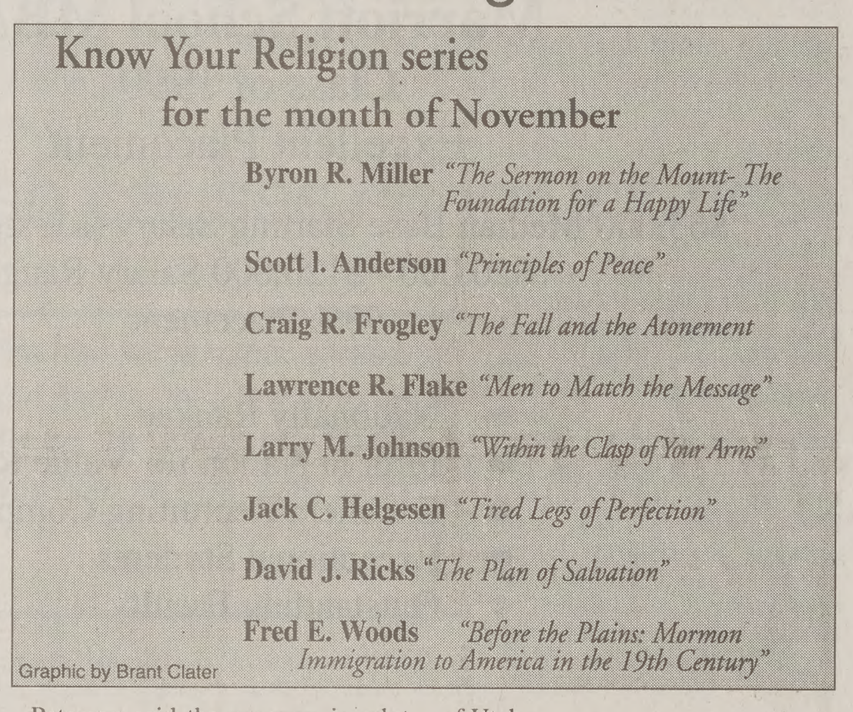
Flake said another benefit of teaching in the Know Your Religion program is that it gives him the opportunity to travel throughout the United States and parts of Canada.

Flake said his wife also presents for the program. She gave the first French lecture in Montreal.

The purpose of the program is to provide members of the LDS Church an opportunity to learn more about the gospel without necessarily having to leave their home stake, said Brian Peterson, program administrator.

Peterson said the program covers a huge range of topics from marriage and family to in-depth topics such as the study of Isaiah.

The pamphlet from the CES's Department of Continuing Education Programs said the Know Your Religion program is intended "to help church members to strengthen testimonies; study the scriptures and the words of living prophets; emphasize the saving ordinances of the gospel; encourage temple marriage, stable home life and eternal family relationships; promote church and community service; and foster the development of self-respect, creativity and problem solving ability."


Know Your Religion series
for the month of November
Byron R. Miller "The Sermon on the Mount- The Foundation for a Happy Life"
Scott l. Anderson "Principles of Peace"
Craig R. Frogley "The Fall and the Atonement
Lawrence R. Flake "Men to Match the Message"
Larry M. Johnson "Within the Clasp of Your Arms"
Jack C. Helgesen "Tired Legs of Perfection"
David J. Ricks "The Plan of Salvation"
Fred E. Woods "Before the Plains: Mormon Immigration to America in the 19th Century"
Graphic by Brant Clater

Peterson said the program is a lot stronger outside of Utah. He said people in Utah have several opportunities to attend church-affiliated programs, so it is important to have programs available for members outside of Utah.

Members of the church are hungry for more information provided by people that share gospel insights, Peterson said.

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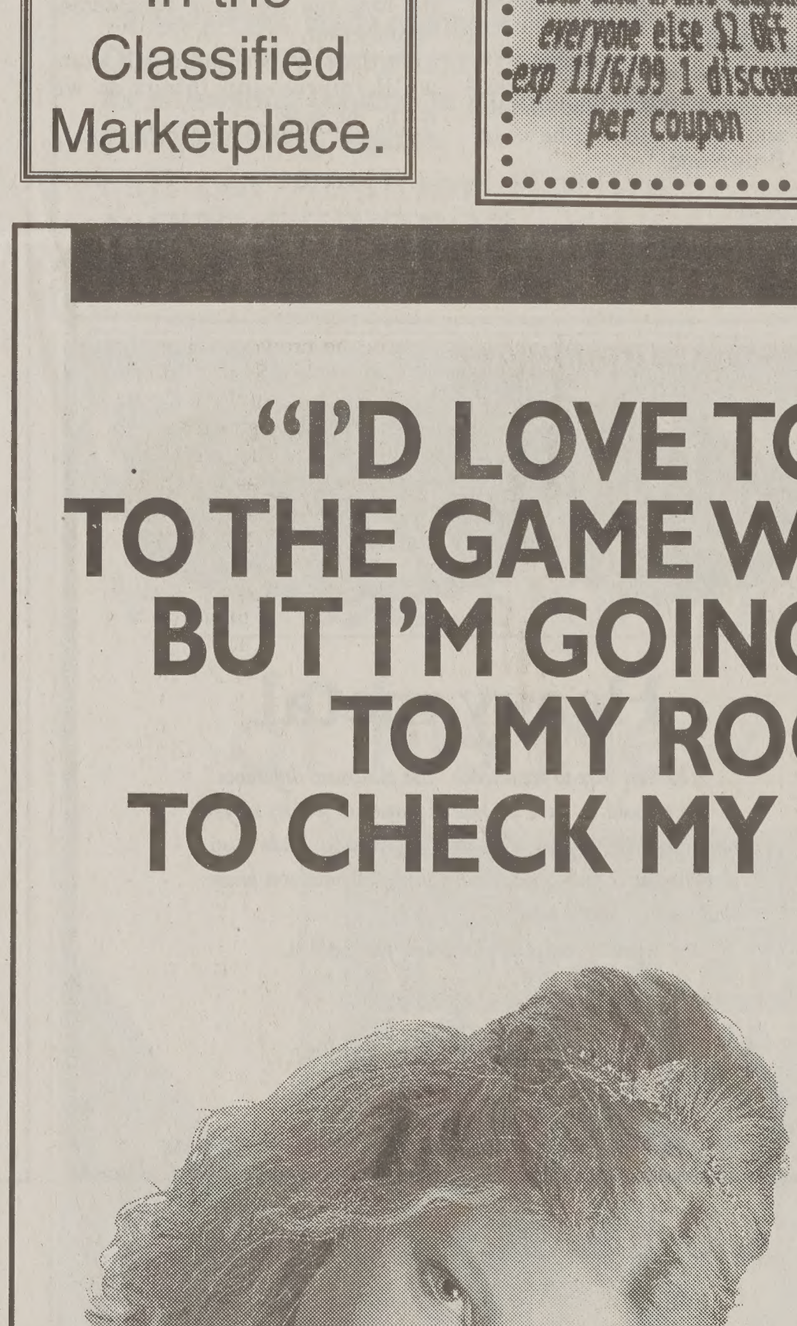

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Hong Kong gets a Disneyland

Associated Press

HONG KONG — The Walt Disney Co. said Tuesday it will build a Disneyland theme park here - a $3.55 billion deal being financed mostly by Hong Kong as a gamble to boost its economy with more tourism in the new millennium.

For Burbank, Calif.,-based Disney, Hong Kong will become a third international theme park location after Paris and Tokyo. Disney sees the deal as an opportunity to drum up more business in Asia, where executives say the entertainment giant's business is showing its strongest growth.

The park will be a mix of East and West, centered around a traditional Magic Kingdom castle and featuring performances in Cantonese, Mandarin and English.

"It provides us with a fantastic opportunity to develop a Disney anchor here in Hong Kong," Steve Tight, a Disney vice president, said in a telephone interview.

At noon Tuesday, shares of Disney were up 37 1/2 cents at $26.06 1/4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Critics said Hong Kong may be paying too much for the Disney park and resort venture, with the promised returns based on projected numbers of visitors many years down the road.

Local critics also said the project initially will provide plenty of construction jobs but ultimately will offer mainly low-skilled, low-wage employment that may not justify Hong Kong's big investment.

"We appreciate that Mickey Mouse is coming to Hong Kong, which will be welcomed by the Hong Kong people. But the question is, is Hong Kong paying too much?" asked Sin Chung-kai, a lawmaker who speaks on economic matters for the opposition Democratic Party. "I think Disney is getting a very good deal."

Hong Kong's leader, Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa, heralded the deal as "a vote of confidence in our city and its future," which has appeared cloudy amid a sharp economic downturn brought on by the Asian crisis.

Tung promised 16,000 jobs will be created for construction and related infrastructure projects, with Disneyland employing 18,400 people when it opens in 2005.

Hong Kong's chief negotiator with Disney, Tourism Commissioner Mike Rowse, said he is "very happy to see that Mickey Mouse has hitched his star to Hong Kong."

Nikki Purdy/Daily Universe

f the Y Cycling club ride together in new cycling club at BYU rides three ek. Friday the club will host a concert by composer/singer Julie deAzevedo in the WSC Ballroom at 8 p.m. to benefit the club. Tickets cost $5 and can be purchased at 3326 WSC.

Azevedo benefits cycling club

ENNY STATHIS
@newsroom.byu.edu
ciate Copy Chief

racterized by Highway sident Jeff Simpson as cal LDS contemporary," formed in the WSC day at 8 p.m. to benefit U's newest clubs, Y

id composer/singer Julie has a passion for life and — an essence revealed music.

and inventive, musically and approachable all at on said.

President Ryan Secrist, a Farmington, majoring in tions; Treasurer Jared ior from Sandy, majoring al engineering; and Vice rc Strong, a senior from majoring in political sci- ted the club in August. tion was to shape a group e physical, spiritual and being of its members.

n de Azevedo's perform- tablish a budget for the

, each club member will ir own uniforms," Nelson he concert will give us some money to work with — to buy supplies, use for service projects and leave money in the account for next year's riders."

Y Cycling consists of 15 to 20 bikers who ride three times a week for an average of one to two hours, Strong said. "Anyone can come out, but it is geared more toward the serious road rider."

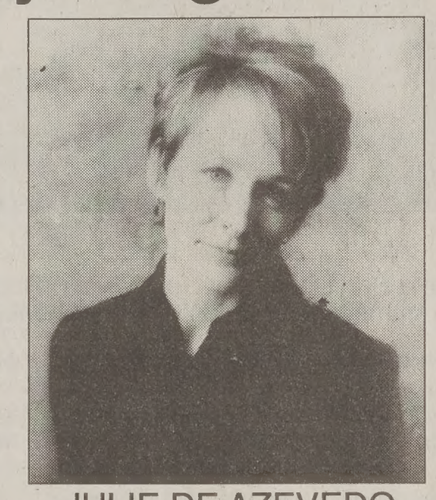
But the concert, Simpson said, aims to entertain a "broad demographic. Her songs are adult, but the music's pretty gettable," he said. "It works on several levels."

"Julie does music about Julie. Music should be about who you really are," Simpson said. "Too many singers write outside of themselves. We think it is (about her), but the audience doesn't, so it strikes a good chord. It moves and goes."

Secrist says de Azevedo is able to convey reality because she sees it with the people she works with.

A social work therapist, de Azevedo said her life is soaked in observing people and counseling at-risk families. Consequently, her music is about "the way things are and not how they should be," she said. "I felt I needed the next level of honesty."

"When people think about LDS music, they think 'chapel appropriate,'" de Azevedo said. "But this is



JULIE DE AZEVEDO

the kind of music I would listen to every day of the week."

She said this is because if the writer is truly honest in his or her songwriting, it will inevitably apply to everyone — not just members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The heart of a song, if it's honest, can really reach people," she said.

De Azevedo will perform a variety of music, but a substantial portion will come from her latest album, "Dive Deep." Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at 3326 WSC. For information, call 378-3121.

ger's love songs hit and miss

AWN HAMMOND
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

me Evening for me and s week was held at an e party at Wrapsody, 117 y Ave. The activity was y acoustic guitarist Rob ew York native with a r fiancee-centered love

rst couple of songs scared probably because they new songs that he didn't ailed yet.

s a tune from one jilted future sucker unlucky ll for his jilter.

em with "Sucker" and econd tune, "When ie," was that he seemed iculty in executing some ns. There was also a gen- polish compared to the ight's tunes. Fortunately, d up from there.

n Hours," Taylor's fast, cals and stilted rhythms me a lot of Tracy only more masculine. on several other of ces his phrasing and pro- hearkened to Chapman. ments, however, are far getic and upbeat than

te song of the night was ouching and heartrending ut one of Taylor's friends away long ago.

were his lyrics poignant ful, but his performance and appropriately suited r subject matter. Nicely

many songs dedicated to ancee Monday was the er, "That's Clark Nice."

perman insignias on klace and ring, it doesn't of steel to figure out what bout.

g is rife with cheesy from the crowd, asking him to play "The Anakin Song." After the wittiness of some of Taylor's other tunes, I expected a lighthearted, knee-slappin' jig about the future Jedi annihilator. The force was not with me.

"The Anakin Song" turned out to be a serious tale about the life of Luke's deviant daddy.

This is the type of tune I expect from a bankrupt, unshowered and unemployed "Star Wars" freako.

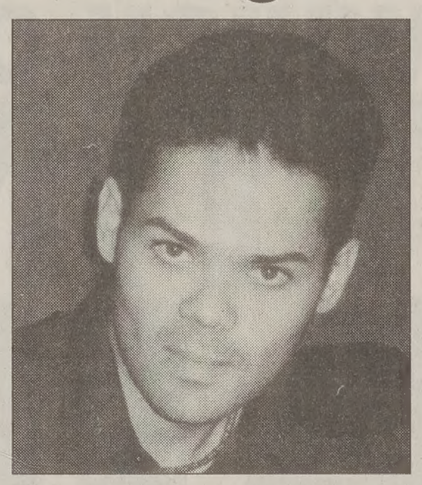
To put it simply, the song was way too serious for such a trivial subject.

While I'm griping, let me shell out a minor one that bugged me all night: too much reverb on the guitar. It muddies the sound, Rob. 'Nuff said.

All in all, I think Taylor is a talented and promising acoustic artist.

While his arrangements aren't overly sophisticated, they're interesting enough and seem to fit well with his lyrical content.

His biggest strength is his ability to belt out sensitive, off-kilter love tunes without sounding hokey.



ROB TAYLOR

Superman metaphors and repeatedly comes back to the phrase, "I want to be your Superman." I wept.

Another tune that really stuck out to me was "Sundays and Holidays," which is about how insufferable those days can be for missionaries because of the inevitable mail drought.

Concert Review

The strangest part of the night was when one of Taylor's friends yelled

Hammond is an experienced guitarist and regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

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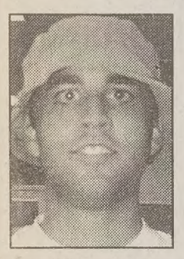


Drew Packham

Associate Sports Editor

Payton pure 'Sweetness'

There's nothing I hate more in sports than to see a highly-talented athlete squander unlimited talent because of laziness. It makes me sick, actually. So Derrick Coleman and Greg Ostertag (although 'Tag lacks both talent AND heart), listen up. This is going to be a little glimpse into the heart of a true champion.

We start in Blackfoot, Idaho, where I grew up. In our home there was one image on our walls I will never forget. It wasn't some cheesy family portrait or a cross stitch in a cozy frame, but rather a penciled sketch of Walter Payton.

It was in a small bedroom with wood paneling that the sketch became finalized by my oldest brother. It must have been in the early '80s because Payton's tight jheri curls and signature white headband were present. He had a look in his eyes that shot through my body and under the picture was one word written in neat cursive: "Sweetness."

Many nights I laid in bed next to that picture, running my fingers over the face of a running back who changed the game, and brought a new meaning to the word sweet.

Everything he did was sweet, from the way he spoke to the way he gave a straight arm to an oncoming defender. Even in the face of a serious illness he was sweet, breaking into tears and admitting his fears.

"Am I scared? Yeah, I'm scared. Wouldn't you be scared?" he asked. "But it's not in my hands anymore. It's in God's hands."

And there it was. Possibly the greatest running back ever to play in the NFL was scared. The same 5-foot-10-inch man who rushed for more than 16,000 yards and punished larger defenders on a regular basis was afraid.

But Payton's fear of an unknown liver disease could not diminish his charm, or his influence on millions around the world. If he could touch a young boy in southeastern Idaho, then anything's possible. Nothing will ever diminish that appeal and, for lack of a better word, sweetness.

On Monday, this country lost someone it will never replace. Sure, Barry Sanders may have surpassed Payton's rushing record one day. And someday, somewhere, someone will come along who may overcome Payton in the record books.

But no one will be able to replace Payton. No one will duplicate Payton's high-step or the way he carried the ball like it was a potato, daring defenders to strip it from him. And most of all, no one will replace his heart. He had the heart of a champion. And that is something you can't replace.

"I think Walter's legacy will be that of a man with God-given ability that got the most out of it at every possible chance," his brother, Eddie, said. "He did it with pride, he did it with dignity, he did it with respect for the game."

Payton got the most out of his talent. And because he had the heart of a champion he became a legend.

That was the essence of "sweetness."

Soccer kicks way into MWC tourney

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Women's soccer shoots into the Mountain West Conference Tournament today at 2 p.m. The Cougars will challenge seventh-seeded Wyoming at the ARCO Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif..

If the Cougars beat Wyoming, they'll play the winner from the Utah-New Mexico game today at 11:30 a.m.

Utah received the third seed, and New Mexico is No. 6. Players on the BYU team say they hope to play Utah.

"This is our chance to beat Utah again. We're excited," sophomore midfielder Jennie Christianson said.

The Cougars are also hoping to win Wednesday and Thursday so they'll have a chance to defeat San Diego State in the championship game.

"San Diego State beat us the last three times. There's no way they're going to do it again," junior forward Sara Reading said.

The semifinal game between the BYU-Wyoming winner and Utah-New Mexico winner will be Thursday at 11 a.m.

Also Thursday, the winner from today's 9 a.m. game, featuring No. 4 Air Force and fifth-seeded UNLV, will face No. 1 San Diego State at 2 p.m. in a semifinal match. The Aztecs received a bye for the first round of the tournament.

The championship game will be Saturday at noon. BYU knows what to expect from its competition in the MWC.

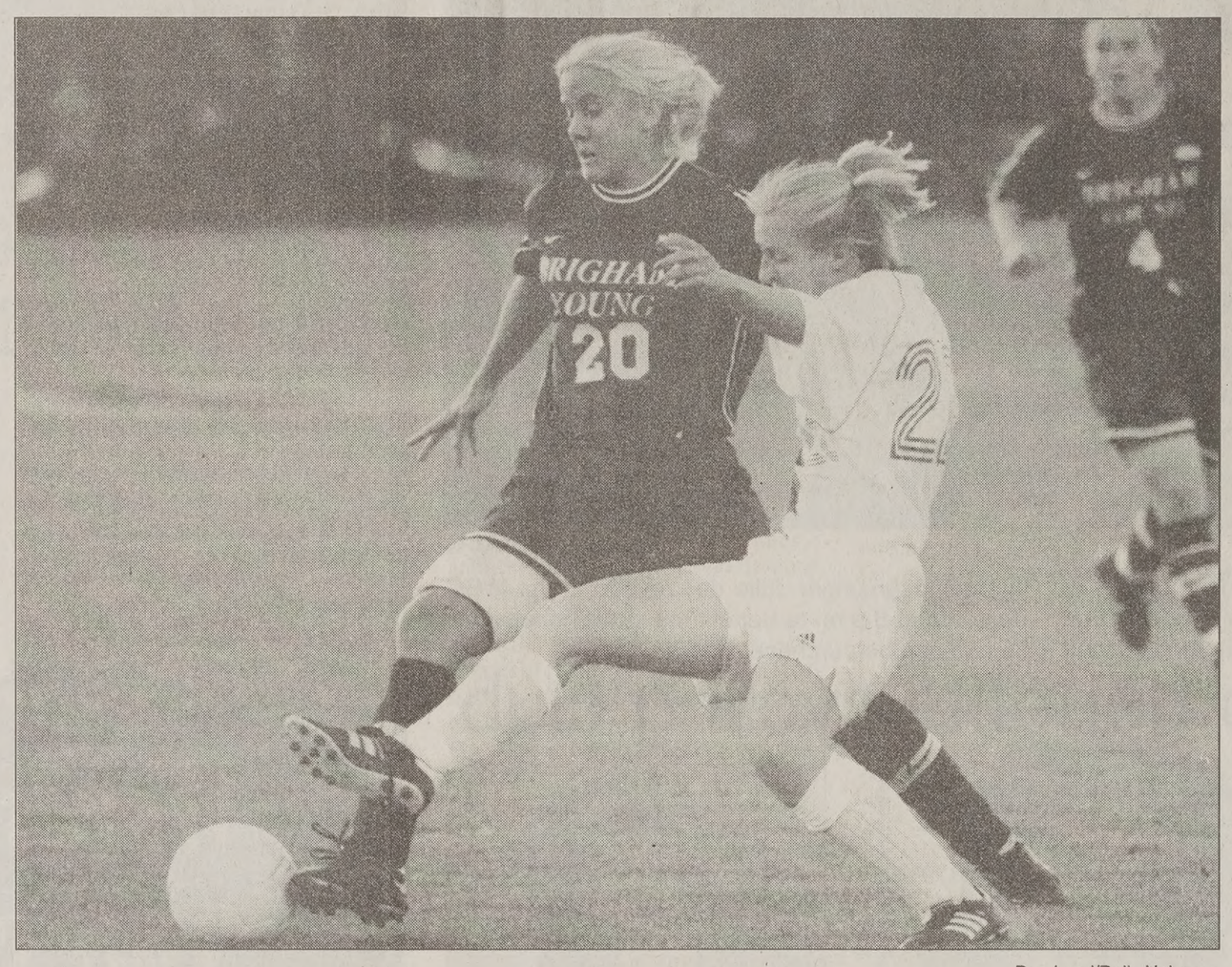
"We've seen all the teams we're playing, and we're familiar with them," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. She also said the season ended on a positive note, which gave the Cougars a good building base, especially after the tough loss to San Diego State.

Senior All-American Maren Hendershot said she hopes to be back at 100 percent for today's game. She has a deep muscle bruise she suffered during the Harvard game.

She said she thinks the team has been able to play well and refocus in the last couple of weeks, which has prepared it for the MWC Tournament.

The Cowgirls face the Cougars after a 2-1 Halloween win over Eastern Washington.

The win improved Wyoming's record to 4-13-1.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU's Maren Hendershot battles with a San Diego State defender for the ball during a game Oct.16 at South Field. The second-seeded Cougars begin MWC Tournament play today against Wyoming.

NSCAA To

The top 25 teams
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2. Florida (18-1-
3. North Carolina
4. Nebraska (17
5. Penn State (1
6. Notre Dame (
7. Stanford (13-
8. Clemson (12-
9. Harvard (13-1
10. Texas A&M (1
11. Southern Cal
12. William & Ma
13. Connecticut (
14. Kentucky (16-
15. Wake Forest
16. Virginia (12-7-
17. San Diego (1
18. Michigan (13-
19. So. Methodist
20. UCLA (13-4-1
21. Duke (12-8-0)
22. Baylor (13-5-1
23. **BYU (17-3-0)**
24. Dartmouth (8-
25. Missouri (13-6

Other teams receiving v
Minnesota, Maryland, F
State, Cal Berkeley, Ha
Diego State

Griffey Jr. jumps ship on Mariners

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr., wanting to play closer to his home in Florida, has rejected the Seattle Mariners' eight-year contract offer and the team said Tuesday it will try to trade the 10-time All-Star.

The Mariners presented Griffey a new contract proposal on July 17 — a deal that would start next season. The contract was thought to be worth $135 million, which would have made Griffey the highest-paid player in baseball.

"This has been an extremely difficult decision for me," Griffey said in a joint statement he released with the team. "Mariners fans throughout the Pacific Northwest have been very loyal and devoted to me. I will truly miss them."

Griffey hit 48 homers this year after hitting 56 in consecutive seasons. The center fielder, who turns 30 later this month, has 398 career homers and is thought to have the best chance among current players of breaking Hank Aaron's record of 755.

"The Mariners agreed to Ken's request and will seek to trade him during the current offseason," the joint statement said.

Griffey, who has veto power over any deal because he is a 10-year veteran who has played five years with his current team, and his agent, Brian Goldberg, met Monday in Orlando, Fla., with Mariners' chair Howard Lincoln, president Chuck Armstrong and new general manager Pat Gillick.

Lincoln told a news conference that Griffey "has clearly been agonizing over this decision for some time," and that it was "a difficult loss" for the team.

He praised Griffey for wanting to spend more time with his two young children.

"This is not a decision I can quarrel with or argue with, it's only a decision that I can respect," Lincoln said.

"It strictly has to do with family, time and geography," Goldberg said.

Goldberg did not say where Griffey prefers to play and did not completely rule out Griffey returning to play for Seattle, saying, "You never know."

"The Mariners have done everything humanly possible to keep Ken Griffey Jr. a Seattle Mariner," Lincoln said. "While we are disappointed, we deeply respect Ken's decision to put his family ahead of everything else."

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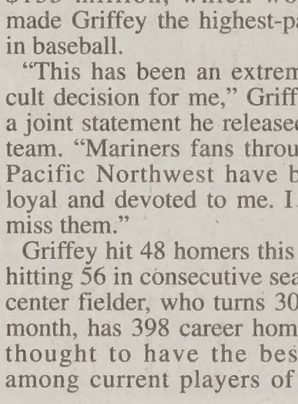

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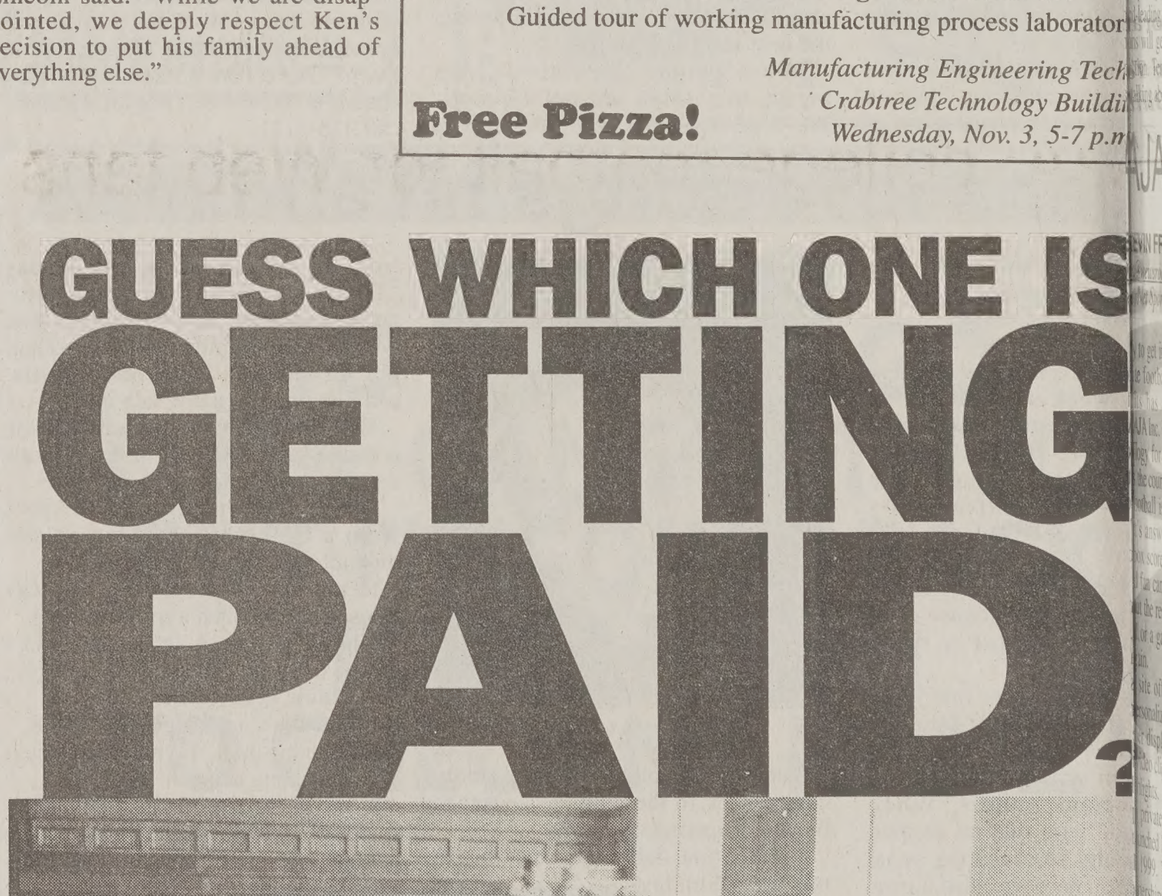

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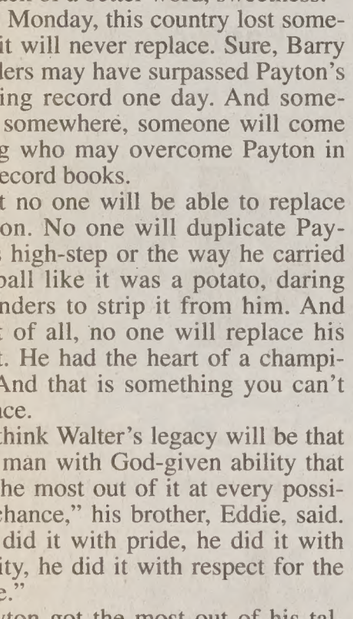

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File photo

Bigelow battles Utah's Andre Miller for a rebound last season at the Marriott Center. Bigelow is serving an LDS mission and is one starter BYU will need to replace.

view to end hoops fans' famine

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

first rains that end the annual drought on the ains, tonight's Varsity Preview will end the ball famine for Cougar fans.

e Cleveland said he considers tonight's game ce for the team. The Cougars will play 40- quad scrimmage with a slam dunk contest nt contest at halftime.

as said the team's goal from this year for- rn itself a berth in the NCAA Tournament. turning starters from last year's squad, ally has something to build on.

farthest ahead we've been after two weeks Cleveland said. "I've been impressed how ve been able to pick up the new system."

said all the players have been working d and have made significant strides.

ter Rivers has been recovering from an ankle s just recently returned to practice. Cleveland ay not play tonight. Last year Rivers was the l-leading scorer and rebounder.

s will get a chance to see some of the new tion. Terrell Lyday is one of those recruits lking about. Lyday is expected to trade time on the wing with Michael Vranes and Nathan Cooper. As a sophomore at Fresno City College last year, Lyday made more than 100 three-pointers.

Several returned missionaries are expected to make significant contributions as well.

Sophomore Matt Montague will split point guard duties with Todd Christensen. Eric Nielsen, a 6-foot-8 forward, should see some time at forward. David Nielsen is recovering from an injury, but could see some time on the wing. Seven-foot freshman center Dan Howard will add some size to BYU's small lineup.

"I've been really impressed with the coachability and effort of the returned missionaries," Cleveland said. "Unfortunately, it takes time to get legs and confidence back."

Tonight the Cougars will be sporting their new uniforms with BYU's new colors and logo. The scoreboard has also been upgraded. The old electrosonic video walls have been replaced with new Mitsubishi "Diamond Vision" video screens. Team pictures will be distributed by players after the game.

The scrimmage will tip off at 7 p.m. Admission is free for season ticket holders and BYU students with current student ID. Others will be charged $2 for admission.

The team will have its first exhibition game Nov. 10 against Nanuwading Spectres, a professional team from Melbourne, Australia.

JA: college football for Web fans

Web site Review

EVIN FRANSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

to get information about e football team and its s has arrived on the JA Inc. is introducing the gy for college football the country.

otball is being billed as s answer to the typical ox score. The idea is that fan can get onto the site t the results from a game or a game they want to in.

ite offers viewers the sonalize the information r displays. The options deo clips of scoring plays ights.

rivately held California nched PRAJA Football in 999. The company has erships or is negotiating rsities for the 1999 season. e of the universities con- Web site. The schools feature PRAJA Football on their Web sites and offer an enhanced post-game experience for their fans.

Terry Hicks, PRAJA director of marketing, said he is sure the new technology will change the way events are covered on the Internet.

"We're confident that PRAJA technology will revolutionize the way events are covered on the Internet," Hicks said. "Our research shows that sites featuring PRAJA-enhanced events maintain viewer interest up to seven times longer than similar sites."

I missed the BYU-Air Force game Saturday and wanted to know how the game ended up, so I gave the PRAJA Football experience a try.

First, there was a quick tutorial and then I went searching for the BYU game. The score was listed as a 27-20 BYU victory.

After a few attempts to view the promised video highlights, I realized the BYU game didn't have one of the icons that some of the other games had next to the score.

I scrolled back to the top of the page and found that game results may not be available until 48 hours after the game and even then, nothing is promised.

What to do now? I missed part of the BYU-UNLV game, I could check that one out. Yes, the icon was there for the QuickView feature. I clicked the mouse and after a small delay for downloading, the clip played.

It was a scoring play on a pass from Kevin Feterik to Doug Jolley for a touchdown. I continued to view various plays and listen to commentary on the game. The clips were jumpy and a little unclear, but they were there.

The experience was definitely different than the typical box score, but the information was not as handy as the daily newspaper. I still prefer the late night KBYU replay and a good newspaper story.

Nothing's going to keep her down

Two-sport star Mari Carpenter rises above trials

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Mari Carpenter is up for a challenge and adventure in almost everything she does. She is an outside hitter for the women's volleyball team and also plays on the basketball team.

Carpenter, who is 6-foot-4, has been an athlete all her life, literally.

The first time Carpenter played basketball in front of a crowd was at 18 months. Both her 6-foot-tall mom and 6-foot-5 dad play basketball and were always involved in coaching. One day someone walked by her with a ball and she reached out, grabbed it and started dribbling. Pretty soon she had people entertained by how many times she could dribble with both arms behind her back at just a year old.

By the time she was in junior high Carpenter measured 6-foot-1 and dominated on the court. She didn't pick up volleyball until high school when her friends got her to try it.

"I wasn't real into it, but then they had me try hitting," she said. "Then I realized I could hit hard, and so I tried out for the team the next day."

Carpenter has led the Mountain West Conference in hitting percentage for much of the season with a percentage of .367. She had her career high hitting percentage of .846 against Utah State this season, and is recognized as one of the top hitters in the nation. Head coach Elaine Michaelis said she has been very productive for the team and is also a great captain.

"She probably develops team chemistry better than anyone I've ever seen," Michaelis said. "She includes everyone, has a relationship with everyone and has the ability to make everyone around her better."

Carpenter's teammates look to her as a source of inspiration and enthusiasm.

"She is awesome," Melissa Layton said. "She's always positive, smiling and working hard."

Carpenter was an Honorable Mention All-Pac 10 Freshman while at UCLA. As a sophomore at Ricks College she led the NJCAA in kills per game with 5.7, and was named a First Team NJCAA All-American.

Last season at BYU, Carpenter totaled 329 kills and had a hitting percentage of .345. She was named to the second-team All-WAC Pacific Division. Her season high of 24 kills came against Hawaii in the WAC Championship match.

> ***"I knew I was going to play. It's in my heart. It's a huge part of me."***
>
> *—Mari Carpenter, outside hitter*

After attending three schools, Carpenter has had a lot of experience with different coaches and players. She said she wasn't sure why she chose to go to the schools she did, but now knows that she had something to learn in each place.

Carpenter is resting her back after straining it in a game a few weeks ago. She has been through two back surgeries because of a degenerate disc. As a result, strain has been placed on the rest of her spine and she almost could not play last season.

When she was told she couldn't play at the beginning of the year, she knew she had to take action, and by signing a release for her medical condition was finally cleared to play. She said she wasn't going to let her back get in the way of her passion for the game.

BYU's Mari Carpenter goes up for a block during a game this season at the Smith Fieldhouse. Carpenter is a member of BYU's basketball team as well as the volleyball team.

File photo

"I knew I was going to play," she said. "It's in my heart. It's a huge part of me."

Carpenter is extra busy now with both volleyball and basketball in season. She tries to balance her time and do her best at both.

"I feel torn sometimes, because I know I need to be in both places," she said.

Carpenter carries her adventurous and active spirit from the court to the rest of her life. She also loves fly fishing, snowboarding, snorkeling and sky diving.

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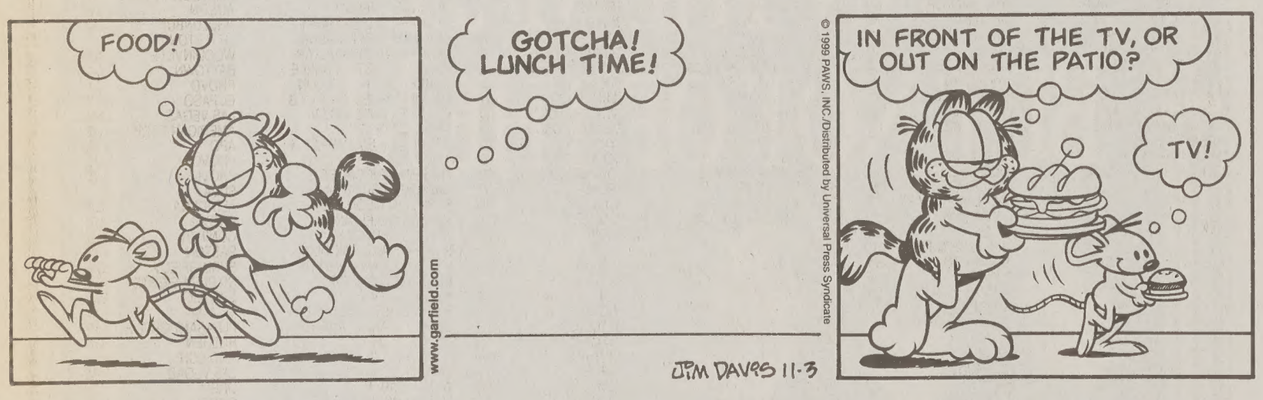

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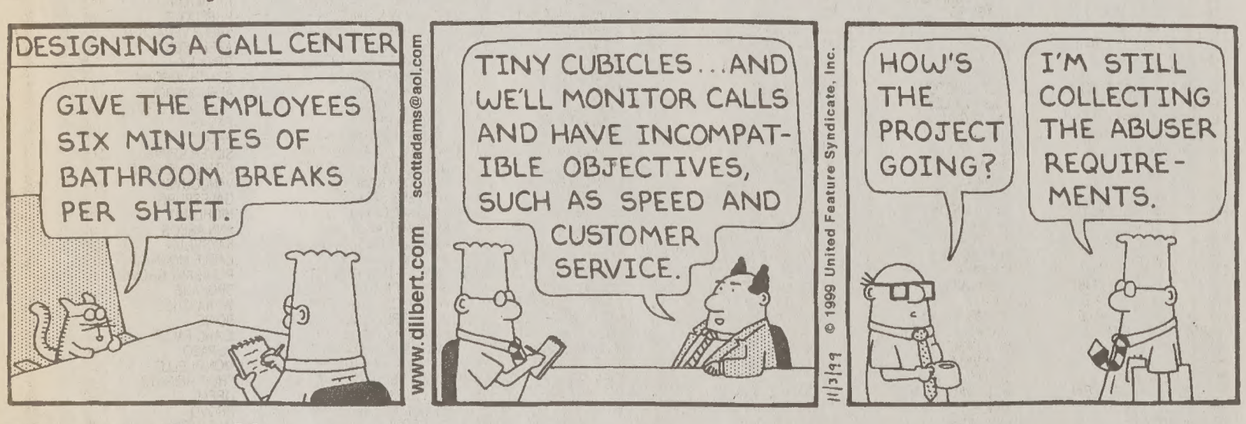
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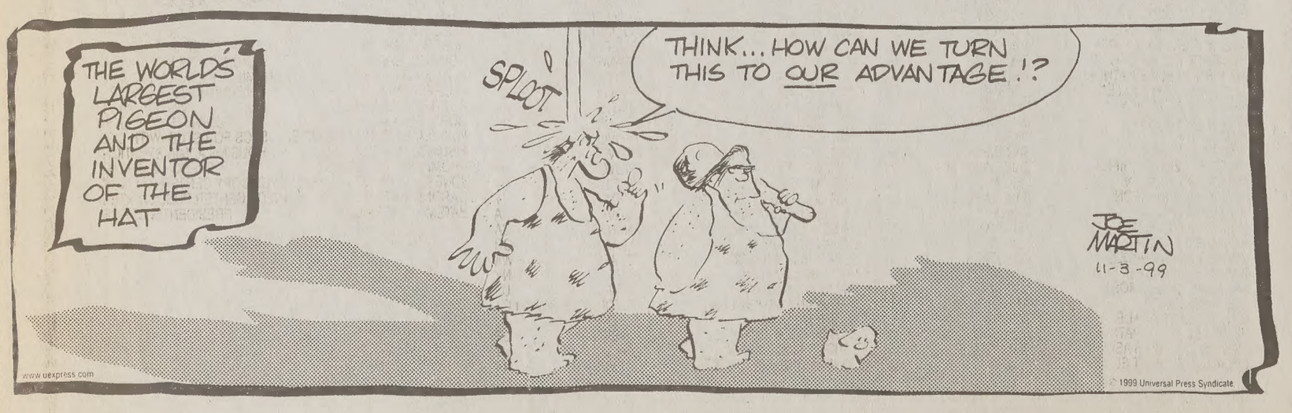
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Castro attacks opponents on TV

Associated Press

HAVANA — Fidel Castro launched a rare televised attack on the communist island's dissidents early Tuesday, mocking them and accusing them of taking advantage of the upcoming Ibero-American summit to carry their "counterrevolutionary" message to foreign leaders.

Castro named many of the dissidents during the broadcast. He said one had approached embassies here about meeting with leaders during the Nov. 15-16 gathering of heads of state from Spain, Portugal and Latin America.

"They were planning a parallel summit," Castro said angrily.

Jorge Olivera Castillo, an independent journalist who was among the many dissidents named by the Cuban leader, denied Castro's accusation.

"He is accusing us of trying to destroy the Ibero-American summit," Olivera Castillo said. "This is absolutely false."

Listing people by name publicly "has never happened before," said Olivera Castillo, who works with the independent news agency Havana Press. "We really regret this attack. The language was very aggressive."

The dissidents have made no secret of their plans to use the gathering to draw attention to their complaints.

They have grown bolder as the summit approaches, even gathering with foreign journalists in a restaurant patio during last week's visit here by Illinois Gov. George Ryan. Cuba's largely timid opponents most often meet with reporters only indoors.

Some countries attending the summit have pushed for freeing four imprisoned internationally known Cuban dissidents.

During the broadcast Tuesday, Castro discussed the four, reading portions of their documents calling on Miami exiles to encourage relatives on the island to undertake civil disobedience.

Jury recesses in gay murder trial

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The jury in the beating death of gay college student Matthew Shepard deliberated about eight hours before recessing Tuesday after a defense attorney argued that the man on trial flew into a rage when a sexually aggressive Shepard grabbed his crotch.

The jurors sent one note to the judge with a procedural question. They were scheduled to resume their work this morning in the Albany County Courthouse.

Shepard "was innocent, but he was also forward, and people reacted to that," attorney Dion Custis said. "We know you people may not like us trying to demean Matthew Shepard in any way, but don't hold that against Aaron McKinney."

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha countered, "Matthew Shepard was not an animal to be hung on a fence."

Shepard, a 21-year-old freshman at the University of Wyoming, was robbed of $20, lashed to a fence on the freezing prairie and pistol-whipped in the head last year in a case that led to calls for hate-crime laws that protects gays.

Police said robbery was the main motive but Shepard may also have been singled out because he was gay.

Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty to murder and kidnapping and is serving two life sentences. McKinney, 22, could get the death penalty if convicted.

Defense attorneys have said Shepard's sexual advance triggered painful memories of homosexual encounters McKinney had as a boy.

Custis said the deadly assault began because Shepard grabbed McKinney's genitals, and continued because McKinney was under the influence of chronic methamphetamine use.

"He's not a calculating cold-blooded murderer. His nickname is Dopey. He's a drug addict," Custis said.

Rerucha paused for 60 seconds during his closing argument to let jurors reflect in silence on the one-minute beating inflicted on Shepard before he was left to die.

"Think what 60 seconds was to Matthew Shepard," the prosecutor said. "It's a short time if you're eating an ice cream cone. It's a long time if you're descending into hell."

The jury of seven men and five women could convict McKinney of murder or a lesser charge, such as second-degree murder or manslaughter.

As deliberations began, about a half-dozen death penalty supporters gathered next to the courthouse and staged a mock execution of McKinney.

"We came here to request that the murderer be handed over for an execution," said demonstrator Doug McBurney.

LAWYERS' LAST WORDS

Defense

"(McKinney)'s not a calculating cold-blooded murderer. His nickname is Dopey. He's a drug addict"

— Dion Custis, defense attorney

Prosecution

"Think what 60 seconds was to Matthew Shepard. It's a short time if you're eating an ice cream cone. It's a long time if you're descending into hell not knowing what fate will meet you there."

-- Cal Rerucha, prosecuting attorney

Corpse's teeth prove identity of accused killer

Associated Press

BLANDING — Medical examiners have identified human remains found in a remote stretch of Utah desert as those of a man suspected of killing a Colorado policeman 1 1/2 years ago before vanishing into the wilderness.

Alan Pilon and Jason McVean have been missing since the May 1998 shooting death of Dale Claxton in Cortez, Colo.

The Utah State Medical Examiner's office determined from dental records late Tuesday that the body was Pilon's, said San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy said. The cause of death remains undetermined.

A 9 mm pistol lay by the man's side, Lacy said, and a spent cartridge of the same size was buried in damp ground below the remains.

The decomposing remains were found in southeastern Utah late Sunday by a hunting party.

The man apparently died lying on his back, his legs crossed as if he was in repose. Beside him sat an empty canteen and backpack loaded with five pipe bombs, a campstove and cold-weather gear.

The body was mostly undisturbed, Lacy said, except for a few bones scattered by scavengers. The skull, however, lay in two or three neat pieces — as if shattered by a bullet.

Senate approves last budget bill; Clinton vows veto

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton promising a veto, Congress Tuesday narrowly approved the last and biggest spending bill for the new fiscal year, clearing the way for both sides to focus on final budget talks.

In a nail-biter of a vote that split mostly along party lines, the Senate passed the $314 billion measure financing labor, education and health programs by 49-48. The House voted its assent by a narrow 218-211 Thursday.

Clinton, in Norway for Middle East peace talks, called it "a deeply flawed spending bill" and pledged a veto.

"This bill is a catalog of missed opportunities, misguided priorities and mindless cuts," the president said. "It forces America's schoolchildren to pay the price for Congress' failure to make responsible choices. I will not let it become law."

The measure was approved after Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., switched his vote from "no" to "yes" minutes before the roll call ended.

GOP leaders lobbied heavily for Senate passage, which marked a victory for Republicans by letting them claim they completed all 13 spending bills for fiscal 2000 — though 32 days late.

GOP leaders also say they finished the bills without spending Social Security surpluses — even though the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office says it would spend $17 billion of the pension system's reserves.

"When the bell tolls ... we'll be able to say to senior citizens, 'We didn't touch Social Security,'" said the Senate Budget Committee chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The president has threatened to veto the bill because the $1.4 billion he wants for hiring teachers exclusively has been replaced by $1.2 billion states could use for teachers or other educational purposes. Clinton also opposes the bill's inclusion of a 0.97 percent across-the-board cut in proposed spending for all 13 spending bills, which Republicans said could come out of government waste.

"This across-the-board cut has nothing to do with ridding ourselves of waste," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "This goes to muscle and bone of programs."

In an Education Department memo released Monday evening, officials said they believe the measure would let the money be used for vouchers, a concept the White House, most Democrats and some moderate Republicans oppose. But the finding failed to block the bill's passage.

Meanwhile, White House budget chief Jack Lew was expected back on Capitol Hill today to resume budget bargaining. Five of the 13 spending bills have not yet been enacted — three were vetoed and two face veto threats — and GOP leaders would like to finish them by next week.

"There's got to be some compromises," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., told reporters after two hours of talks Monday. "The president has the veto pen."

So far, congressional Republicans have written spending bills for fiscal 2000 that will exceed last year's levels by nearly $34 billion, even before striking a deal with Clinton that could add several billion dollars more.

That 5.8 percent increase over fiscal 1999, based on new estimates by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, is scarcely mentioned by Republicans.

The extra money for education, health, defense and other programs that Republicans have written into the spending bills underlines a stark departure from GOP rhetoric of their earliest years in the congressional majority. Then, they focused on calls to shrink government.

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Yep. You read that right. NewsNet and Cinemark are going to invite 3,000 people to a free NewsNet Night at the new Cinemark 16-plex theaters in the Provo Towne Centre. Every day we publish, beginning Monday, Nov. 1 and continuing through Nov. 9, The Daily Universe is going to print randomly-generated lists of winners of tickets, good for the NewsNet Night at Cinemark, Wednesday, Nov 10, 1999. Each list will be printed only once. If your name appears in any of those lists, you need only to come to the NewsNet offices on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center during normal business hours (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F) with a photo id of yourself. You will receive TWO *(count 'em, TWO)* tickets for the the 7:30 p.m. showing of any of the 16 movies showing the night of Nov. 10, 1999. The movies will all be either current or recent releases. The tickets will include popcorn, soda and video games during that night.

You MUST come in person to pick up your tickets, but you can pick them up any time from the date your name appears through November 10. Only one set of tickets per person.

AND, and, AND!

If your name appears in The Daily Universe from Nov. 1 1999 through Nov. 10, 1999, whether it is in a news story, an advertisement or any other printed form, you will also be eligible to win the tickets, if you can convince us you are the person named in the paper. Keep in mind that we ONLY have 3,000 tickets and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, so if you name appears but you procrastinate picking up your tickets, they MAY be GONE by the time you get here. When they are all distributed, the fun is over and you will just be out of luck. As a consolation prize, you can have a free copy of the day's Daily Universe. Since this game is free, we set the rules and can change them on a whim, so don't make us mad.

Have fun! Today's names and hometowns (or in the case of employees, their name and department) are:

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HIGBY WENDI LEE	PROVO	UT	KENSINGER JENNIFER L	ANNVILLE	PA	TAYLOR MICHELLE	OGDEN	UT			
MARKHAM JEFFREY COLLI	PROVO	UT	BURK AMANDA MERRIMAN	Provo	UT	DELLAMAS JEREMIAH S	SPRINGVILLE	UT			
UGARTE TYRONE OTMAR	MIAMI	FL	RANDALL LORI	CENTERVILLE	UT	JOHNSON ASHLEY M	OREM	UT			
WALTON ELLEN S	NORTH SALT LAKE	UT	JACKSON JEFFREY B	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	HAYS BRETT GREGORY	HAMILTON	MT			
BURTON MYAN WADE	REXBURG	ID	PAINE MATTHEW T	GRAND JUNCTION	CO	JOHNSON KATHERINE L	PRESCOTT	WI			
BIRD ZACHARY	TACOMA	WA	HIGGINS SHANDA LYNE	IDAHO FALLS	ID	GUTIERREZ-TURNER CLAU	XALAP VERACRUZ				
FLETCHER HOLLY HIPWEL	LAYTON	UT	BAIRD JOHN ROBERT	POWAY	CA	SHAFER KADI	ABERDEEN	WA			
THACKER LEXIE ANN	BOUNTIFUL	UT	NEWMAN JEFFREY DANIEL	SANDY	UT	STEWART BRADLEY RAY	GRIDLEY	CA			
STUCKI ANDREA	TIGARD	OR	MCGUIRE RYAN ALVIN	SPANISH FORK	UT	BROWN ADRIAN VAL	SOUTH JORDAN	UT			
STEINBERG LINDSEY MAR	BLOOMINGTON	IL	KING CELESTE HIROKO	MESA	AZ	MICKEY SHERYL S	ALBUQUERQUE	NM			
HERNANDEZ BRYAN E	WEST VALLEY CITY	UT	GILMORE DALLAS L	KAYENTA	AZ	THOMAS JOHN ALAN	PLEASANT GROVE	UT			
MENDENHALL MARK C	LAS VEGAS	NV	HILL JENNIFER	ENGLEWOOD	CO	SLADE D SNOW	EAGAR	AZ			
ROBISON MATTHEW W	LEHI	UT	ANDAM KENNETH EKOW	OREM	UT	LESLIE CRISTINA MARIE	PROVO	UT			
NELSON TENELLE	ELBA	ID	HANSEN COURTNEY DEE	CULPEPER	VA	YOUNG LISA FERNANDA	SILVER SPRING	MD			
LATU KALOTINI U	OREM	UT	BAILIE JESS ROBERT	SPRINGVILLE	UT	BLASER CYNTHIA MICHEL	CITRUS HEIGHTS	CA			
KOPP DEREK P	PROVO	UT	BOND JAIME LYNN	VERADALE	WA	CORDOVA NANCY L	VANCOUVER	WA			
MORGAN JEFFERY LEE	CIRCLEVILLE	UT	HOLLOMAN MARTHA ANN	SPRINGFIELD	VA	WIEMERS SARIAH R	GALESBURG	IL			
BURMESTER ANGELA LYN	WEST JORDAN	UT	LUND JAMIE R	ESCONDIDO	CA	HOLGATE CHARITY K	HIGHLAND	MI			
HOUSTON SHAWN DAVID	SANDY	UT	RUSHTON TYLER L	PAYSON	UT	BROWN RYAN BLAINE	ANN ARBOR	MI			
SWEAT MICHELE D	FRUITLAND	UT	LARSEN LANCE DUNKEN	OREM	UT	ALLEN JACOB ETHAN	KAYSVILLE	UT			
BEAN JACOB LEE	BROOMFIELD	CO	BENSON DREW JARED	WEST VALLEY CITY	UT	BITTERS LAURIE ANN	EAGLE MOUNTAIN	UT			
BALLS ELIZABETH	PHOENIX	AZ	FOULGER ERIN	POTOMAC	MD	JESSOP NATALIE CHERIS	PLEASANT GROVE	UT			
DORRETT KAREN ELIZABE	FREMONT	CA	WHITE JULIE MICHELLE	CUMBERLAND	RI	BASSETT MERRILL ROBER	SPOKANE	WA			
SANDBERG RYAN JOHN	PROVO	UT	OWEN ERIC DAVID	WEST JORDAN	UT	WENGREEN ERIC JOHN	WENATCHEE	WA			
MURPHY ERIN MICHELLE	COEUR D ALENE	ID	MCGARY NATHAN MICHAEL	ST. GEORGE	UT	VOGELSBERG KURT KRELL	BOISE	ID			
JEWKES JOSHUA DAVID	PROVO	UT	NELSON MATTHEW	PROVO	UT	HENDERSON DUSTIN R	IDAHO FALLS	ID			
JENSEN DALLAS ROY	MACUNGIE	PA	THOMAS ELIZABETH A	MOORESBORO	NC	TRAVER BENJAMIN LEE	EL PASO	TX			
PEW MACY	KAYSVILLE	UT	MOORHEAD LISA MICHELL	MISSION VIEJO	CA	REDD DARLAMARIE	MONTICELLO	UT			
MOORE ROBERT P	SANDY	UT	OLSEN JIM THOMAS	CARDSTON	AB	RASMUSSEN MELANIE	FRUIT HEIGHTS	UT			
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NEU SHARON E	RED BANK	NJ	MILLER BROOKE	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	JACKSON JENNIFER	RIVERTON	UT			
BOROCZ ATTILA	OREM	UT	MUELLER STEVE AL	RIGBY	ID						
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BARLOW REBECCA SUZANN	MORRIS PLAINS	NJ	BREWSTER CODY E	PROVO	UT	ELTON, TERRY S.			CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY		
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ANDERSON ELISE KATHLE	THATCHER	AZ	CARR TIMOTHY MATTHEW	NORTHFIELD	NJ	GUO, XIAO LIN			CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY		
ENNS MARGARET ELLEN	FRESNO	CA	WILMSHURST LUCINDA L	PROVO	UT	FLORES, ENOC			INTERNATIONAL SERVICES		
CARTWRIGHT TRACY	MONROE	UT	THOMAS REBECCA E	OLATHE	KS	KUTTLER, KENNETH L.			MATHEMATICS		
DAVIS CRAIG LYNN	BARTONVILLE	IL	STEADMAN LISA	SAN DIEGO	CA	HORN, SENA G.			UNIVERSITY POLICE		
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PARKINSON ALICIA	LOGAN	UT	GRIMMIUS JADE N	ALBANY	OR						
KNOLES JOHN BRADLEY	BOUNTIFUL	UT	JONES AMY MELISSA	VERADALE	WA						
FRANDSEN MINDY S	SOUTH JORDAN	UT	PITTS MELINDA ANN	WEBSTER	NY						
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BECK MELANIE	WEST JORDAN	UT	LEISHMAN ANDREW LEE	HUNTINGTON BEACH	CA						
CLAUDY SANDRA SUE	CAMARILLO	CA	WAGNER JILL M	HANOVER PARK	IL						
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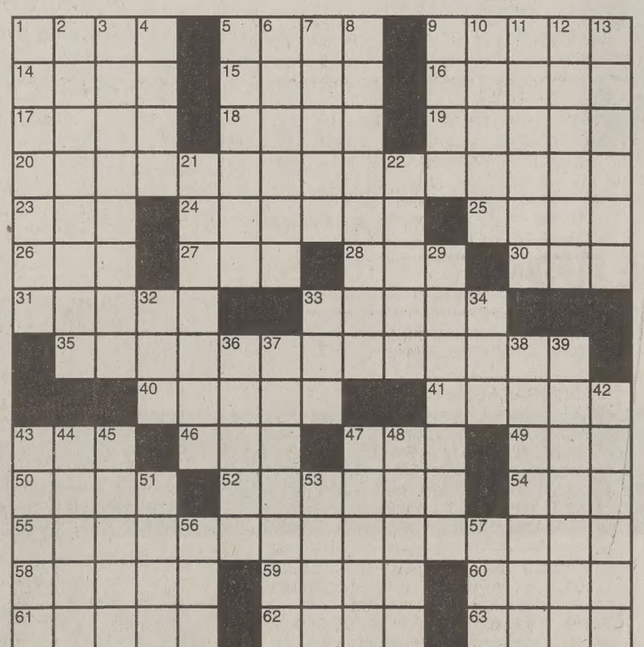
PETERSON TRAVIS ASHCR	NAPERVILLE	IL	ZARBOCK MOLLY ANN	SALT LAKE CITY	UT						
CROWTHER BRETT ELLIS	OREM	UT	TONEY PENDELITA SERET	LAS VEGAS	NV						

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0922



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS

28 "Hollywood Squares" square
30 Inc., abroad
31 Front wheel alignment for cars
33 Champs' cry
35 Nontheoretical athlete?
40 Out group
41 W.W. II menace
43 Former White House daughter
46 Gal of song
47 Nation since 1948: Abbr.
49 U.S. 1, e.g.
50 Boys in the 'hood
52 Rough house
54 Sweeping shot
55 What an artist needs for a self-portrait?
58 Cagney portrayal in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
59 North Carolina college
60 New York's most populous upstate county
61 ___ time or another
62 Province north of Mont.
63 Rooters
64 Member of a loyal order
65 Poses
66 Box-spring support

DOWN

1 Pantomimes
2 Attempt to impress, as in conversation
3 More into fads
4 Best or Ferber
5 Unhampered by
6 Revealing, as a dress
7 Graven images
8 Sri Lankan export
9 Punch
10 Paper quantity
11 Spread open
12 Waylay
13 Broadcast
21 Rapt states
22 Teem (with)
29 Fellow panelist
32 Knighted actor McKellen
33 Loos
34 San Francisco's ___ Hill
36 Part of a refrain, maybe
37 "The mother of corruption": Montaigne
38 Two-striper
39 Olympic skater Witt
42 Stretched to the limit
43 1978-80 F.B.I. investigation
44 Fictional Interpol agent
45 "Anyone home?"
47 Deepest
48 Unpleasant fusses
51 Reads a bar code
53 Dwight's opponent
56 Spoon-playing site
57 Makers of calls

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			I	D	E	A		U	S	E	R			
C	H	E	V	Y		S	U	E	R					
R	A	M		E	T	H	A	N	E					
E	D		S	T	A	B	L	E	D					
E		S	U	T	R	A								
S		A	N	E		R	O	A	D					
	I	N	K		A	B	A	C	I					
I	R	T		A	W	A	K	E	N					
C	K	O		W	A	R								
E	S		G	A	R	A	G	E	S					
A		A	R	I	D		A	L	P					
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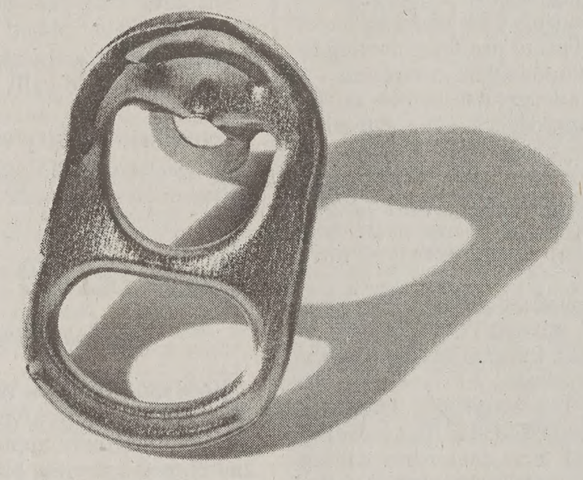

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